

The Portsmouth Sunday Sun

And Portsmouth Sunday Times

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1920.

PRICE 5 CENTS

CARUSO
BURSTS
BLOOD
VESSEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Enrico Caruso, tenor, burst a blood vessel in his throat while singing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music tonight. The performance was stopped.

The accident, which it was said is not serious, occurred during the first act of Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" but the tenor did not stop until the end of the act.

A physician in attendance then told him it would be unwise to continue, for if he did so the result might prove serious. In addition the blood in his throat interfered with the singer's vocalization.

The manager in dismissing the audience said:

"Mr. Caruso assures me that he is willing and even anxious to finish his performance if you wish him to. It is for you to decide."

"No," came the answer from almost every person in the big theatre which was crowded.

The hemorrhages were similar to those which resulted from a ruptured blood vessel while Mr. Caruso was singing at the Metropolitan Opera house last Wednesday night. It was said.

Want Repeal
Of Prohibition
Amendment

MILWAUKEE, WIS., December 11.—Wisconsin congressmen and senators have been sent copies of a resolution asking repeal or modification of the present prohibition laws. It was learned today in connection with the completion of an investigation of the illegal liquor traffic in Wisconsin by the federal grand jury.

Explosion On
Mail Car; Xmas
Packages Lost

DESHER, O., December 11.—A large quantity of mail was destroyed and two United States railway mail cars burned today when an explosion set fire to a Baltimore and Ohio mail car here. The explosion is believed to have been caused by the contents of a package in the mail. Hundreds of letters and Christmas packages were lost.

N. & W. Conductors
In Columbus Take
A Strike Vote

COLUMBUS, O., December 11.—A strike vote is being taken in Columbus in conjunction with other points on the Norfolk and Western Railroad to determine whether the officers of the Order of Railway Conductors shall be given authority to call a strike to secure demands for higher wages and other changes in working conditions.

Two Children
Are Kidnapped

ST. MARYS, O., December 11.—Zola Howard, 8 years old, and Dana Howard, 12, were kidnapped today when on their way home from school. The children lived with their grandparents. Their parents had been divorced.

Raw Sugar
Market Drops

NEW YORK, December 11.—The raw sugar market continued to decline today as holders disposed to liquidate at the expense of prices. While there were no sales below the four cents a pound level for Canebe, they were offered at 3.75 cents a pound, the lowest level touched so far this year.

Boy Killed By Truck

TOLLEDO, O., December 11.—Harold Apple, 8 years old, was crushed to death by a motor truck here late today. H. W. Wetherell, driver of the truck, is held pending investigation.

WORLD NOT READY FOR DISARMAMENT;
LEAGUE TO PROCEED IN THREE STAGESMrs. MacSwiney Frail, But
Bears Sorrow Like Spartan

A close-up of Mrs. MacSwiney and the artist's impression.

It was a very slender, blue-eyed young woman, dressed in "deep mourning, with masses of black hair and with travel weary, but nevertheless attractive and sympathetic features who greeted the throngs of New Yorkers who crowded to the dock to see the widow of the Cork lord mayor, Terence MacSwiney, who voluntarily starved himself to death. With a wan little smile which, together with her simple mourning, was the only outward evidence of her great sorrow, Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney presented a Spartanlike figure as she set foot on United States soil to tell America personally of conditions in Ireland.

PRE-WAR LEVELS IN THE
WHOLESALE PRICES OF
FRESH MEAT CUTS

CHICAGO, December 11.—Wholesale prices of fresh meat cuts, both beef and pork reached the low levels of the pre-war period with the close of business this week Armour and Company announced today in a public statement. Beef prices, the last to be readjusted, declined to the lowest levels of the year this week, says the statement. The statement continues:

"Lower prices for livestock which have resulted from declines in feed

When Washday Comes
Let Science Help

There are a thousand ways in which time and labor may be saved in the arrangement and equipment of the home laundry room.

Any housewife may apply tests to

things which will tell whether they

are too strong or too mild and warn

her of the effects they may be ex

pected to have on cottons, silks or

woolens.

In ironing clothes there are cer

tain facts an understanding of

which may save steamers from

scorches, taffetas from fading,

woolens from shrinking.

There is starch here and bluing

here. All of these are to be found

in a Government bulletin distributed

FREE through our Washington In

EMMA GOLDMAN'S AND ALEX BERKMAN'S CRONIES ATTEMPT

"Soviet Ark" Passengers Up To Old Tricks
TO BLOW UP LENINE, TROTSKY AND COMPANY IN MOSCOW

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11.—Members of the party deported nearly a year ago on the "Soviet Ark" Buford, with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman,

have attempted to blow up officials of the Russian soviet government, according to information received today at the Department of Justice.

The advisers says Marcus Orad-wski and Arthur Kajfus were in jail at Moscow for attempting to plant bombs in a building occupied by the general executive govern-ment there.

BOMB FACTORY
IS FOUND IN
HEART OF DUBLIN\$15.40 A Week Held
Living Wage For
Boston Scrub Women

BOSTON, December 11.—A self-supporting scrub woman needs \$15.40 a week to maintain herself, the minimum wage heard on office and building cleaners announced today in making an award of a 25 percent increase in their rates of pay. An hourly rate of 37 cents is fixed on a basis of 42 hours weekly.

Ponzi Enters
On His Five
Year Sentence

PLYMOUTH, MASS., December 11.—Charles Ponzi today entered upon service of his sentence of five years at the Plymouth county jail that was imposed by the Federal Court as punishment for the fraud by which he obtained millions of dollars from thousands of persons.

Accompanied by his wife and federal officers he was brought here from the East Cambridge jail, where he has been confined since his arrest in August.

Ponzi today put on prison garb for the third time in his career of at-tempts to make easy money, having previously served time at Montreal and Atlanta.

78,000 Xmas
Bags For The
Armenians

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11.—The American people have prepared 78,000 Christmas bags for distribution among the suffering children of Armenia. It was announced here today by the American Red Cross. This is in addition to the gifts of shoes, stockings, toys and candy already dispatched by the Junior Red Cross to the children of Dalmatia.

YOUTH A HUNTING VICTIM

GALLATOPOLIS, O., December 11.—The body of Zachary Hale, 14, was found in a woods near here today where it had lain for twenty-four hours. The lad had bled to death from a gun shot wound accidentally received while hunting.

Fill Up This
Coupon
AND HAVEThe Portsmouth
Morning Sun

delivered to you each morning

(Mondays excepted) commencing

on or about January 4

Circulation Dept.

Portsmouth Morning Sun,

Portsmouth, Ohio.

Please have The Portsmouth

Morning Sun delivered to me by

carrier (ten cents per week) com

mencing with the first issue.

Name.....

Address.....

(Mail or bring this coupon to the

Storage Houses
To Aid Farmers
Urged By Baruch

DUBLIN, December 11.—A plan for the manufacture of bombs was discovered during an early morning raid today on a bicycle repair shop in Parnell street, in the center of Dublin.

Large quantities of arms, ammunition, bombs and gellignite were seized. Three men were arrested, one of whom was shot and wounded while attempting to escape.

Dublin Castle's account of the raid described the factory as extensively and completely equipped with furnaces and machinery of a modern character. No workers were there at the time but the molds still were warm as though bombs had been freshly cast. Two hundred bombs in various stages of manufacture were found.

There was evidence, says the Castle report, that the filling of the bombs was done in an extremely haphazard and dangerous manner, as detonators, loose powder mixed with all kinds of cartridges and sacks full of gellignite and other explosives were found lying all about the place.

Loaded revolvers were on the benches presumably for the use of the workers if necessary. It is estimated the factory could turn out hundreds of bombs monthly. Some large and powerful ones were among those discovered and a number of documents were seized.

A particularly sinister discovery was the incomplete portion of an infernal machine which showed it was to have been about the size of an ordinary typewriter and that it was probably intended for use with a time device.

The accommodations at the plant were rather cramped for the ten workmen it is understood were employed. The plant was in a very populous district and had an explosion occurred there might have been heavy loss of life.

DUBLIN, December 11.—Twelve auxiliary cadets were wounded to night in an ambush at Cork within half a mile of the barracks by bombs thrown from a tower, according to official announcement. The assaults of the cadets went their escape.

At Shankill, near Dublin, during a raid today by the military on a local club, when the club members were ranged against a wall with hands raised for the purpose of identification, William Owens, of Cork, was shot dead by some unknown person from the outside.

The new piece work scale, Mr. Tandler said, probably will become operative next week, when he said, several large factories now shut down will reopen.

Representatives of the five international unions, members of the recently organized needles trades alliance, met today to complete organization.

Funeral Expense
Fund Counterfeit

ELKHART, IND., December 11.—Money laid away by Walter Moody for his funeral expenses was found by bankers to be counterfeit today after it had been spent to meet burial of the man who died a week ago.

The money in new twenty dollar bills had been kept in a safe in the Moody home for sixteen years. Moody's widow, who became his second wife years after he set the money aside, will have to make good the loss.

Large Orders
For Sheets In
Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 11.—Reports during the week that large orders for sheets had been received by independent steel companies here at the recently reduced prices were followed tonight by announcement that sheet mill operations will be increased by several plants next week.

Operations of open hearth and Bessemer departments will remain the same, at about 50 percent of capacity. S. Steel Corporation plants here will continue at their present rate, about 90 percent.

The Farrell, Pa., plants of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, a corporation subsidiary, will work only four days a week for a period of three weeks, it was announced today.

Tobacco Growers
Organize To
Market Product

OWENSBORO, KY., December 11.—Between 1,000 and 1,200 tobacco growers met here today and voted their approval of a plan presented to them for the organization of a Green River Tobacco Market Association.

Reports from meetings held last night indicated that no more tobacco would be brought to the Owensboro market until the present organization was completed. A district chairman was elected and circulation of pledges began. Enough pledges will be secured to make the organization a success, leaders of the movement declared.

Public Opinion
And Political
Situation Are
Not Propitious

GENEVA, Dec. 11.—(By The A. P.)—Disarmament of the world must be a slow and gradual process is the decision reached by the League of Nations assembly commission which has been deliberating on the question for more than three weeks. The opinions of leading members of the commission are that neither the political situation nor public opinion is yet ready for full realization of that object.

In fact even beginning the reduction of armaments is not considered possible by the commission at the present time. According to the program which will be presented to the assembly it is to proceed in three stages.

The first involves an agreement between the powers to make no further increase in armament.

The second will provide for a gradual reduction on a basis which will be laid down by the armament commission of the council of the League.

The third will provide for general and complete disarmament when it may be found that the situation permits it.

Japan Watching U. S.
Viscount Ishii has improved the oc-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

OPTIMISTIC NOTE SOUNDED
BY SCHWAB; CLEARING
BUSINESS WEATHER AHEAD

NEW YORK, December 11.—The existing slump in business is only the natural transition of industries returning to a normal basis from speeding up of production made necessary by the war, declared Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in an address here tonight at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society.

"I want to go on record here," said Mr. Schwab, "as saying nothing could be healthier for American business than the very condition through which we are now passing. The severer the storm now, the quicker it will be over and the sooner we can emerge into clear weather and shape our course upon the sea of prosperity."

Commenting upon the status of unemployed laborers, Mr. Schwab stated that "the great need of the world today is to work hard and save." This, he said, applies to men of means, as well as working men. The man who fails to work was characterized as a "slacker," who "deserved no place among honorable men."

The foreign trade of the United States depends upon the power of business, (Continued on Page Twelve)

To Be Remembered
By Santa Claus

COLUMBUS, O., December 11.—The children of prisoners in the Ohio penitentiaries whose daddies will not be home Christmas, will not go without a visit from Santa Claus this year.

Major Walter Collins, of the Volunteers of America, has obtained the names and addresses of all such children and will see to it that each one receives a Christmas box "from Daddy."

The Christmas boxes will be sent to the children from the National Headquarters of the Volunteers of America in New York.

GAS FUMES KILLS CHILD

CLEVELAND, O., December 11.—Helen Mistorowski, aged two years is dead, and her father, mother and sister are in a serious condition in a hospital from inhaling escaping gas fumes from a stove in their home today.

Wheeling Steel Corporation
Reduces Work In Plants

WHEELING, W. VA., December 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The Wheeling Steel Corporation reported today that notices, posted at mills throughout this district, show that operations will be on a much reduced scale next week, and that plants of the corporation will operate at less than half capacity. Price reductions have brought no new business, officials of

Poet Bares
Plan To Oust
His Warships

FLORENCE, December 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Coincident with the arrival here of the destroyer Espero, which deserted the Italian blockading squadron and joined the D'Annunzio forces Thursday D'Annunzio claims that a plan for forcing his war ships out of the harbor of Fiume has fallen into his hands. He gave out the plan today.

The plan aimed, first, at the evacuation of the post's navy, second, at the blockade of Fiume, Veglia and Arbe, third, at the occupation of Fiume.

D'Annunzio, in giving out the plan, said: "From this document it appears how boundless and senseless is the hostility of the government, which would dishonor Italy. During the war the royal navy never had orders to play so much force before Austria. Again I affirm that if fraternal blood has not been shed the merit for it goes to the commander of Fiume and his legionaries."

Steamer In Distress

NEW YORK, December 11.—A message picked up by the naval radio station here today reported the shipping board steamer Riverside bridge in distress 450 miles due east of Charleston, S. C.

The nature of the vessel's trouble was not made clear. She was reported as making three knots an hour and asked an assistance of a west bound ship to tow her to New York.

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FIGHT BY
STATES ON
RAIL RATES
IS BEGUN

COLUMBUS, O., December 11.—Ohio today through Attorney General Price, began a legal battle to prevent the forty-one steam railroads operating in the state from collecting passenger and freight rates in excess of that prescribed by the state for intra-state traffic.

A suit asking that the roads be restrained from charging the excess was filed in the Franklin county common pleas court by the attorney general.

The rates and fares sought to be collected by the railroads are the same as those prescribed by the Inter-State Commerce Commission for interstate traffic. On passenger fares they are 2.5 cents per mile, while the state rate is 2 cents; on sleeping and parlor cars 50 percent in addition to the seat charge, and 20 percent above the state rates on crown and milk.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., February 11.—Judges Allsister and Baker, of the United States Court of Appeals, sitting with Judge Colver, in Federal court here today ordered the issuance of a temporary injunction restraining the state of Wisconsin from interfering with the enforcement of the order of the Inter-State Commerce Commission establishing a 3.5 cents per mile passenger rate and other increases in rates on railroad in Wisconsin.

The state announced its intention to make an immediate appeal to the United States supreme court.

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Billy Butt-In
THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN

"Close Sundays" and "Open Windows" seem to be the fad in these parts. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, Monday rain.

KENTUCKY—Unsettled weather Sunday, probably followed by rain at night or Monday, Warmer Sunday. Colder in west portion by Monday night.

WEST VIRGINIA—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, Monday rain.

\$300 WORTH OF SILVERWARE IS STOLEN FROM ALSPAUGH WAREHOUSE

LYRIC

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

DOROTHY PHILLIPS
Brilliant Star of
"THE HEART OF
HUMANITY"
in the
Universal
Jewel
Production
de Luxe

ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN

Directed by
ALLEN HOLUBAR

Shows 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30—Come Early

It developed last night that the police are working on a tangible clue to the three thieves, who Friday night effected an entrance to D. A. Alspaugh's warehouse at Third and Gay streets and stole silverware to the value of \$300.

One of the men fled to Kentucky and Officers Braulman and Schroeder trailed the man as far as White Oak Ky., yesterday afternoon.

Entrance to the Alspaugh warehouse was made by cutting a hole in the rear door and lifting a two by four which was placed against it.

One of the men started across the Ohio river on the upper ferryboat. Capt. John Davis was notified by Chief Distel and "Davis" nabbed his man when the boat landed at Fullerton. When Davis was leading him up the river grade the man broke loose and made good his escape. Davis started in pursuit but was soon outdistanced. The grip dropped by the thief was picked up by Davis and later turned over to Chief Distel. The latter has the name of the alleged thief and he may soon be in the toils.

Employees of Mr. Alspaugh discovered the robbery this morning when they had occasion to go on the third floor, where the silverware was stored. The back door was also left open by the trio of burglars.

No Bones Broken

Mrs. Willard Lewis of 924 Kendall avenue slipped on a small ditch on Mahoning road several days ago and injured her left foot. An X-ray taken by Virgil Fowler showed that no bones were broken.

Air Full Of Messages

The Wireless Scouts spent a very enjoyable afternoon Saturday in the third floor of the old library building, which has been converted into a wireless operating room. The air was full of messages. They listened to Arlington, Key West and many other stations. The Wireless Scouts, now that they have their aerial up and their apparatus working, are rapidly looking up. Incidentally, during the day they earned six dollars distributing circulars for the First National Bank, which will go towards buying their sending set.

MRS. LAURA DE BORD MAY RECOVER; HUSBAND WILL BE BURIED MONDAY

Mrs. Laura DeBord of Scioto Trail who was dangerously wounded by her husband, Levi DeBord, Friday evening when he attempted to wipe out his family and then killed himself by sending a bullet into his brain remains about the same at Hempstead hospital.

She is permanently paralyzed from her waist down, the bullet that entered her spine severing the cord that controlled the lower limbs.

An X-ray of the spine and shoulders was taken Friday evening and after the picture was developed physicians proved for the bullet.

It lodged in the 15 vertebrae from the top of the spine. In probing for the bullet, the physicians found that it had carried bits of bone with it and these bits were removed. The leaden missile is lodged in the body of the vertebrae and is in such a place that it will not do further damage physicians say. The vertebrae would have to be cut in order to remove the bullet and after consultation it was decided not to remove it.

The injury to the spine is so near the head that it is feared inflammation of the brain may develop which would greatly reduce the woman's chance for recovery.

A post mortem was held over the body of Mr. DeBord in order to trace the course of the bullet through the head. Coroner Dr. J. D. Hendrickson and Dr. O. J. Middlehewit held the post mortem.

The body of Mr. DeBord was removed from Lynn's mortuary Saturday to the home of his brother William DeBord 2239 Eighth street. Saturday funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock with the Odd Fellows in charge.

CHIEF DISTEL ASKS FOR THE RECALL OF P. G'S

Police Chief Distel stated last night that he would write a letter Monday to the protest marshal at Camp Sherman asking for the recall of the four guards here.

They have been on duty several months and their services are no longer needed, Chief Distel asserted last night.

JACKSON HEADS THE STOCKDALE INSTITUTE

E. H. Jackson was re-elected president of the Stockdale Farmers' Institute Saturday afternoon at the annual election of officers held at the closing session of this year's institute.

Other officers elected were W. B. Adams, vice president; Lena Snyder, secretary; Charles Grubbs, treasurer. Mrs. Jane Johnson, Oscar Daniels and Scott Brown, executive committee.

The institute was held at K. of P. hall, Stockdale, Friday and Saturday. The average attendance was 348, very good for an institute. At the Friday night session the subject talked on by Mr. Dooley, County Farm Agent Barker made a talk on the proposed organization of the Pike County Farm Bureau which will be held on January 8.

Saturday afternoon at the closing session and before the annual election of officers a talk on "Health" was given by Mrs. Mary Cartwright of Delaware and a state health worker. The officers voted to hold another institute next year, the splendid attendance this year showing that the people want the institutes.

Outwitted Footpads, By Gosh

Dr. Joseph Gill of Third street has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati. He says that city has been gripped by a crime wave and holdups are frequent in the Queen City. He says he put a padlock on his roll and got by the daring footpads.

Fight Staged In Poolroom

Lawrence Everman was the name of a man arrested at New Boston late Saturday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, the arrest being the result of a fight staged in the People's Corner Pool room, Rhodes and Park avenue New Boston.

John Fotos, who is employed in the pool room received bruises about the head while Everman sustained cuts on his head where he was hit by a cue stick on the hands of Fotos. According to Fotos, Everman started a rumble and after throwing several pop bottles he started to attack him with a pop bottle and he defended himself with a cue stick.

Everman is still behind the bars of the New Boston jail.

Legion Post To Hold Election

Next Friday night at a big mass meeting of James Dickey Post, American Legion, new officers will be elected for the local post.

A committee of five has been appointed to nominate two tickets. The committee composed of Walter Dickey, Carl Hyland, Carl Bauer, Oscar Strickland and W. J. Keyes, will meet Tuesday night in Walter Dickey's office to close the nominations. This meeting will be held at 7 o'clock.

The ballots will be known as the Red and Blue tickets with candidates for each office on both tickets. The place of the mass meeting will be announced early next week.

The Legion here is taking on new life and every ex-service man, soldier, sailor and marine, should get busy and lend his hearty support to put James Dickey Post to the front where it belongs.

Magazines, and other books are wanted for the Legion Club rooms, Nos. 24 and 25 Turley building. Pictures and pennants can also be used.

WITH THE SICK

Miss Margaret Freeman, a student of the local high school, is ill at her home in Olway.

Miss Baby Prather, who was a patient at Hempstead hospital for several days, was removed to her room, 915 Second street, Saturday, in Ducler's ambulance.

Mrs. Sigmond Buckhardt is ill at her home, 1012 Olway street, with inflammatory rheumatism.

Frank Mitchell, West Side, who has been seriously ill with stomach trouble, is not much better.

Mrs. Roy Polke, who was hurt in an automobile accident at Peoples several weeks ago and suffered a fractured leg, is able to be out on crutches. She is staying at 1420 Young street.

W. H. Smith, 1331 Park avenue, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. W. O. Lee has been removed from Hempstead hospital to her home, 1922 Grant avenue.

To Attend Funerals

A special meeting of Scioto Lodge I. O. O. F. will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at their hall, Fifth and Court streets. Arrangements will be made to attend the funerals of Levi DeBord and James Lewis, who were members of Scioto Lodge. Both deceased members will be buried Monday.

Ankle Injured

James McIntyre, 1717 Eleventh street, conductor for the Portsmouth Street Railway and Light Company, is suffering with an injured left ankle sustained several days ago in a fall. An X-ray taken of the ankle showed that no bones were broken. Dr. W. A. Quinn is attending McIntyre.

Take Examination

Sixteen men took the government examination for clerks and carriers at the local postoffice this morning.

Going On Farm

George Vollmer has resigned his position with the Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company and has gone to his home at Minford, where he will work on a farm.

Injured In Fall

Albert Ramey of South Portsmouth sustained a badly strained left shoulder several days ago in a fall at Carter City, Ky. Dr. A. R. Moore is attending Ramey.

Returns To Vauceburg

Richard Wells, who has been employed at the Terminals for some months has returned to Vauceburg, Ky., to spend the winter with his parents there.

Spirited Musical Contest Held At St. Mary's School

St. Mary's school building was the scene of a spirited musical contest which was held on December 10. Any Junior member of Sister Seraphine's music class was eligible to compete. The contest was conducted in the following manner: Several students were selected to play the same melody, each of the contestants being selected behind a screen, and playing in rotation. The screen was used in order to insure impartiality. The judges were then required to decide upon the superior merits of one of the songs. The important office of judge was bestowed upon Mrs. Ruby Williams, Miss Margaret Schumank and Miss Bernadine Streiber. Of the first group Sarah Snyder was chosen as having executed the melody in the most artistic manner. The second judgment was bestowed upon Frances Schilling, Margaret Revare and Katherine Switalski. Marie Malone was the undisputed winner of the last contest.

The contest was preceded by a short prelude, which consisted of violin, piano and mandolin solos, which were received with genuine applause by the audience. Each of these players gave an interesting description of the origin of the melody which he or she played, together with a brief sketch of the composer. These were followed by a pantomime, which was generally appreciated.

The program was as follows:

Piano solos—Clara Wiechans, Frances Rarter, Katherine Switalski and Johanna Sommer.

Song.

Contests—Group One.

Piano—Sarah Snyder, Amelia Petry.

Contests—Group Two.

Piano—Frances Rarter, Kathryn Switalski, George Goodman, Lee Drennan, Frances Schilling, M. Revare, Marie Malone, Katherine T. Whalen.

Youth, Held In Dayton On Murder Charge Had Taken Job Work In Locyl Steel Plant

Frank Mills, aged 19, who was wanted in Dayton on a charge of killing his chum, Ray Shay, has been arrested in that city and will face a charge of first degree murder.

After the alleged crime Mills is accused of taking Shay's motorcycle, which he used to make his get-away, Dayton police say. After Mills had reached Lancaster he met Harry Paslugel, a former Dayton youth, who was working on the farm of the Lancaster Reform School. Mills is accused of inducing Paslugel to leave with him and they came to Portsmouth. Mills and Paslugel, it is said, fell out here over the division of about \$400. Mills is accused of having taken off Shay, who was found mortally wounded near his home in Dayton.

After the two young men quarreled here Paslugel returned to his home in Dayton and told the police Mills had taken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner plant here. Mills later on drove his motorcycle to Riverton, Ky., near Greencup, where he abandoned it and returned to Dayton. He had no sooner landed there than he was arrested.

"Peptomists" Will Enjoy Real Smoker

A royal good time stage smoker is the "title" given to the meeting to be held by the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at the All Saints' Club house on Fourth street near Court. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

One year ago 150 men calling themselves "Peptomists" gave their time as well as their money and through unstinted effort procured 1500 members for the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce.

This smoker will be in honor of these "Peptomists." A splendid musical program, vocal and instrumental, will be given. There will be entertainment, good eats, good smokes, music and talks.

And then there will be a talk by J. R. Kneebone one of the American City Bureau representatives. He was one of the A. C. B. men here while the Chamber of Commerce was being organized. He will have an interesting message for all.

The committee in charge consists of Floyd C. Fuller, George McMahon, Lou Grashed, Sidney E. Anderson, E. W. Richards and Howard Gehres.

The committee urges the attendance of every male member of the C. of C.

Officers Shiver When Firemen At Camp Sherman Disappear

CAMP SHERMAN, Dec. 11—Camp Sherman headquarters officials shivered when they reached their offices yesterday morning. After standing the chilly atmosphere as long as possible they started out to investigate and find out why the radiators were steamless.

When they reached the boiler room they found Privates Deaton and Hayes, and two janitor-firemen were not in evidence, and further investigation disclosed the fact they had gone A. W. O. L. The two left the following signed to the cold furnace door "Count the days till we get back."

Military police squads were immediately detailed to search for the absent heat purveyors and when they are caught, officials say they will go to the guard house with this remark "Count the days till you get out."

OBITUARY

Louis Weiss

Louis Weiss, third son of Phillip and Margaret Weiss, was born in Germany, Feb. 17, 1852. He died at his home in Waverly, Dec. 4, 1920, at the ripe old age of 68 years, 9 months, 17 days.

On June 30, 1872, he was united in marriage with Margaret Christman, who died June 9, 1908. To this union three children were born, Phillip, who died July 1889, Mrs. Elizabeth Helfmann and Mr. Geo. Weiss both of this city.

In 1861, he answered the call of his country by enlisting in Co. B, 73rd Ohio Infantry, serving the full term of the war. No man ever saw harder service nor displayed greater valor and courage than Louis Weiss. Such battles as Shemondah, Huppahannock Cedar Mountain, Bull Run, Gettysburg, the bloody battle of Franklin, Cross Keys, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Mission Ridge, Chancellorsville, Antietam, Kennesaw Mountain, Gettysburg, Sherman's March to the Sea and many others give an idea of the perils and hardships he passed through. The marvel is that any human being could pass through such fields of carnage and exposure and death and get back home alive and as he himself expressed it "It was nothing but the good God that saved me."

He inherited a constitution rugged as the hills and firm as granite. His habits of industry and out door toil strengthened and toughened every fiber in his being. By nature he was sympathetic and tender, yet unflinching.

He was a devoted husband and father. He was a member of the C. of C. and the W. M. A. S. He was a member of the C. of C. and the W. M. A. S.

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Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service.

Auto Ambulance Service

F. C. Daehler & Co.

Funeral services for Ernest E. Bynon, Wheelersburg, who died Friday night, will be in charge of the local Aurora Lodge of the Masons. The services will be held from the home in Wheelersburg at 9:30 Monday morning with burial in Greenlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Lulu Gableman Freeman

Mrs. Lulu Gableman Freeman former resident of this city died at her home in Columbus several days ago following a year's illness of complications. She was 29 years of age and the wife of William Freeman.

She was a daughter of Henry Gableman of this city, the father now living in Columbus. Besides the husband and father a son, a brother and a sister survive. Mrs. Lena Gallion of John street is an aunt of the deceased. Mrs. Freeman was also a cousin of Wesley, Walter and Major William Gableman of this city.

Funeral services were held at the residence with burial at Obetz Junction.

"Dollar A Year" Men Hold Reunion; Confident Over Readjustment Progress

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11.—More than a hundred of the men who served the government at a dollar a year during the war returned to Washington today for their second annual reunion, confident that the process of readjustment from war to peace was going forward satisfactorily.

Former members of the War Inquiry Board met to organize a permanent society, purely the leaders said, to perpetuate war time friendships. At the same time, however, the opinion was expressed that informal discussion of this group which is to meet annually, would lead to a broader understanding of business problems.

While all of the industrial and commercial leaders in attendance were optimistic in their expressions, they were also conservative. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, declared the reasons were obvious why this country should soon be on a normal forward moving basis. Everything the nation has to have is found within its borders, he said, and its railroads had felt no recession in business and forewent none.

A similar expression came from Alexander Legge, general manager of the International Harvester Company. He said he was concerned about the decline in farm commodity prices which has left the farmer "dazed," but believed that relief would come soon, although it would be gradual.

"It will come," he continued, "through a broadening of the produce markets and when it arrives will be of a substantial nature."

Durand Baruch, former chairman of the war industries board, asserted "there was nothing to prevent the country from experiencing prosperity." He warned against "too much pessimism," saying that the worst of the troubles were over and that the pessimistic note had now been overdone."

J. Leonard Replogle, who was director of steel supplies for the war industries board, predicted brighter and

Chillicothe Was Ninth

During the month of November, the Chillicothe Rotary Club that recently installed the local club, stood ninth in the state in the matter of attendance. Logan Rotary Club was first with slightly over 90 per cent and Ironton second with 85 per cent.

Church Renovated

South Portsmouth M. E. church is being renovated and papered.

Road Graded

The road between the end of the pavement on the West Side and the Duck Run pike is being graded and improved.

In Cincinnati

John Smith, local X. and W. agent is paying home folks in Cincinnati a short visit.

Was Recovered

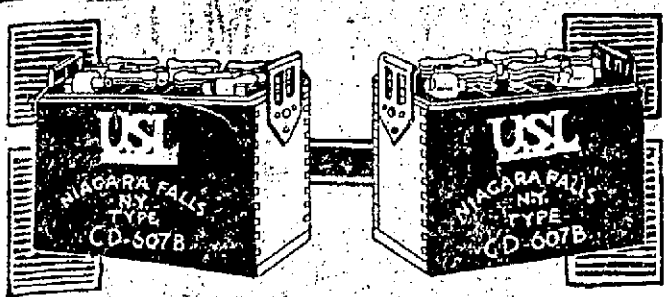
Fredericks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gillman of Baird avenue, who was recently run down by an automobile has recovered.

KNITTELS

Invites you to see their splendid line of Holiday Candies, Cakes and Tree Ornaments. Prices reasonable. We positively have the best selected line of Candies in the city.

633 Second Street Telephone 180

MAY CONSOLIDATE KENOVA AND CEREDO



Repair Your Old Battery or Trade For A New One

It's altogether a question of how much more service we can make it give you. But there's no gamble at all if you store it USL "Dry-Charged" over the winter months. We'll have it ready for you in the spring with a definite guarantee of 8 months' service. Let us tell you about it today.

C. F. ETZKORN

320 Fourth Street

Phone 262



HUNTINGTON, Dec. 11.—Petitions looking toward the consolidation of the towns of Ceredo and Kenova, being circulated among citizens of the two towns, will be presented at the next meeting of the state legislature. That the town of Kenova will seek the establishment of the county seat of Wayne at that place, is generally understood, if present plans for the consolidation of the two corporations are successful.

If the town of Kenova annexes Ceredo, the combined town will extend its territory to include Camden park and the contiguous territory, it is declared. Dr. W. S. Burns, mayor of Ceredo, is said to be an active supporter of the project, and has taken a prominent part in the circulation of the annexation petitions.

Small Market Last Night

The market last night was very small, but produce brought good prices. There were plenty chickens on sale at 40 and 45 cents dressed. The Saturday night markets will continue as long as the weather remains favorable.

Ostrich's Feelings Hurt

The finest ostrich feathers are the forty or more white ones which come off the wings. The birds seem to feel very keenly the disgrace of having their feathers plucked. They go about hanging their heads and showing chagrin very plainly. A more bedraggled forlorn-looking creature than his freshly plucked ostrich does not exist.

When Ohio River Registered Lowest Stage Here October 25



The above picture was taken on October 25 last when the Ohio river registered 12 inches here. On October 25 it registered 10 3/4 inches, which rivermen declare was the lowest stage the Ohio ever registered here. Mr. Herman Huels, one of the pioneer residents of the city is seen looking at a river mark which was placed at the foot of Market street many years ago and it was exposed this year for the first time in over 20 years. The excessively low stage was attributed to the fact that the wickets of up-river dams were closed for a period of ten days.

J. J. Davidson Heads G. A. R.

J. J. Davidson was elected Commander of Bailey Post G. A. R. at the regular meeting of the members of the organization at the Carnegie library Saturday afternoon. The other officers selected were as follows: Vice Commander, Milton Brown; Junior Vice Commander, William Fryer; Quartermaster, A. J. Pinsky; Chaplain, Firman Smith; Officer of the Day, Harry Kahmar; Officer of the Guard, Iowa Conklin and Adjutant, David Combs. Samuel McElhenny was appointed as delegate to the state encampment next summer. Resolutions were passed in memory of three deceased members of the organization, Dr. A. G. Sellards, Andrew Kuhns and James P. Lewis. Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting to be held the second Saturday in January.

Waverly Physicians Meet

At a recent meeting of the Pike County Medical Association held in Waverly the following officers were elected for 1921: Dr. F. C. Metzger, president; E. M. Dixon, vice president; I. E. Wills, secretary and treasurer; E. W. Tidd, delegate to the state association; O. C. Andre and C. H. Wilson, members board of censors in addition to Dr. I. P. Seiler.

NEW HOSPITAL MAY BE READY APRIL 1

Work on the new Morey hospital is progressing rapidly and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by April 1. The forms have been set for the concrete and floors, the storm sheeting is being installed on the side walls and the lumber is ready for the roof. Thirty additional beds will be provided in this new Catholic hospital on Kinney's Lane.

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN IN BANK DISTRICT

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 11.—In line with a policy announced several days ago, plain clothes men are now ready for duty in the bank district. Their patrol will include all of the banks in the down town district and they will be on duty continuously during banking hours. This step was taken by the various bank officials in order to protect their places against a bandit raid.

Services Are Disturbed

The police last night at 8:30 were leaders complained about boys disturbing the Holy Roller church on Sixth street, near Broadway, as the service.

CHEVROLET
"The Product of Experience"

BRAINS and experience have combined in producing the Chevrolet "FB 50" Touring Car. It has been built to fit the requirements of critical motorists. Its smart design, roomy comfort, certainty and economy of service reflect the thoroughness of its construction.

Immediate Delivery
ALEX M. GLOCKNER
Gay and Gallia Phone 978

Chevrolet "FB 50" Touring Car, \$1,345, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

The House of Quality

Lewis

FURNITURE COMPANY

CHILLICOTHE at THIRD PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Give Music This Christmas

Give your family a Columbia Grafonola with Columbia Records this Christmas. Then all through the year you all can enjoy the famous exclusive Columbia artists.

Call and let us demonstrate the Grafonola's exclusive Non Set Automatic Stop. Nothing to move or set or measure. Never stops before it should. Always stops at the very end.

This is the gift that's always new.



ALL YOU HAVE TO PAY IS

Balance in weekly payments. This the plan—Come in and select any Grafonola in stock, pay us \$1.00 down until Xmas and the balance in weekly payments to suit your convenience.

\$1

Remember all you pay is \$1.

Come in tomorrow and make your selection — pay us \$1 — and the machine belongs to you. This is the surest way to bring happiness in your home — remember all you pay us is only \$1.

Columbia Grafonolas \$50 up.

Girl's Charred Body Is Found In Grate

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stratton of Glendale addition leave today for Lurido, W. Va., where they will stay this winter with relatives.

Mrs. L. Nickles of Logan street has returned home from Russell Ky., where she visited Mrs. Bob Morgan.

Mrs. C. G. Bowman of Glendale who has been seriously ill with grip is improving.

Miss Mable Kent entertained at dinner last evening the following guests, Misses Frances Halstead of Main street, and guests Louise Kiefer, Frances Green, and Helen Richardson. Messrs. Melvin Kell and Ford Ogden of Ashland.

Don't forget the oyster supper and Christmas sale which will be given Thursday evening, Dec. 16 by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church in the church basement. A delicious menu will be served at the reasonable price of 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Harrison street, have as guests today, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of New Boston.

Mrs. Anne Smith and daughter Mayne were among the Portsmouth shoppers yesterday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morrison of Logan street went to Huntington yesterday for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dresler have as guests today Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Harry Deemer who has been at the bedside of her sister Mrs. Elmer Weeks, who passed away at Springfield will accompany the remaining home, arriving here today.

WHEELERSBURG
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillard have

as guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Chapman, and children Carl and Marion of Portsmouth.

The Pastime Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Apel of Portsmouth. A passing party will be enjoyed at this meeting.

The Wheelersburg Social Club will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Koch.

The Best Rule.
Think twice before you speak, then talk to yourself.—Arkansas Thomas

EX-PRESIDENT OF PANAMA VISITOR AT U. S. CAPITAL

Ernest T. Lelevre

Ernest T. Lelevre

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One of the most tragic affairs that has occurred in Olive Hill, Ky., for sometime took place there several days ago when Exel Wilson, a three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson fell into a grate and was literally cremated.

She had been left alone in the room for only a few minutes. When the mother returned she found the child's charred body in the grate, it having ventured too near the open fire place and its clothes caught fire.

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The Central National Bank

George E. Kricher, Pres. Frank E. Kiefer, Cashier

The Bon Ton
SERVES YOU

ONLY EXCLUSIVE LADIES SHOP IN PORTSMOUTH
FIFTH AND CHILlicothe STREETS

Third
Anniversary
Sale

The Bon Ton
SERVES YOU

ONLY EXCLUSIVE LADIES SHOP IN PORTSMOUTH
FIFTH AND CHILlicothe STREETS

We Issue
Xmas
Certificates

The Bon Ton
SERVES YOU

ONLY EXCLUSIVE LADIES SHOP IN PORTSMOUTH
FIFTH AND CHILlicothe STREETS

THE BON TON IS DIFFERENT

At the BON TON you save money because you buy for cash.

Wherever you run a charge account—

YOU pay for the privilege of opening an account.

YOU pay for the book-keeper's wages.

YOU pay interest on the account.

YOU pay for monthly statements.

YOU pay for postage stamps.

YOU pay for collector's wages.

YOU pay for losses from people who forget to pay up.

The BON TON buys the best merchandise the market affords in quality, style, for as little as we can. We don't want large profits. Quick sales at small profits is the motto of this establishment. We save you from \$5 to \$20 on your Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts.

Were you here Saturday for the First day of our Anniversary Sale? The sales were astounding. The hundreds of patrons of Portsmouth and vicinity were absolutely convinced and pleased with The Bon Ton quality merchandise and prices. Our Anniversary Sale will continue all this week and up to Dec. 24th. Our factory will ship this store daily, dresses, suits, coats for this sale. The wonderful garments we are now receiving and the full complete stock may not be as plentiful later on during our sale. It's your real opportunity to buy tomorrow. Buy early. Buy two dresses here for the price of one elsewhere.

DRESSES



All Wool French Serge,
\$9.95

Snappy Misses' Check
Velour. Anniversary
Price \$14.95

Other exquisite models
in Tricotine, Char-
meuse, Satin and Vel-
vets.

All greatly reduced for our Anniversary sale.



FURS
1/3 Off

Our entire stock of beautiful scarfs and scarf and muff sets — all rare bargains.

Suits

Off 1/2 Off

Our entire stock of the very newest fall suits. Beautiful models, tricotine, yalama, velour, broadcloth and others — plain and fur trimmed models, all silk lined.

BLOUSES
\$3.95

Regular \$7.00 to \$12.00 values, all beautifully embroidered in lace and beadings. All higher priced blouses at Anniversary prices.

COATS

A large variety and still more coming, all at Anniversary prices.

Long cloth
coats, all sizes
plain and fur
trimmed.

14.95

and upward

Some beautiful 3-4 length plush bapin seal and salts pecco, Anniversary prices.

Skirts

Wool Checks, Blue Serge, plain

and pleated **\$4.95**
models

Oak Hill Without Lights

OAK HILL, Dec. 11.—The little vi-light plant has caused the plant to be shut down for repairs. The little theatre has installed a 5 K. W. Western Electric Dynamo and will be ready for business Saturday night.



**Harvey Hindermeyer
and The Dann Trio
THEMSELVES
--In Portsmouth!**

The famous American tenor, and the popular trio, whose finished artistry has charmed a whole continent, are coming by special arrangement to Portsmouth. Their personal appearance makes this the musical event of the season.

**NEXT WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15.
at 8:15 P. M.**

High School Auditorium
Assisting them will be Mr. Thomas A. Edison's Three Million Dollar Phonograph.

FREE TICKETS

Call, write or telephone us for free tickets of admittance. They will be issued in order of application.

RICE BROS.

Opposite Post Office



Says Husband Choked Her

Lester Davis, steelworker, 915 Third street, was ordered Saturday by the police to appear in Municipal court Monday to meet a complaint of assault made by his wife.

Mrs. Davis told the officers that Davis choked her during a row and took her child away and an officer was sent to the home of Davis' mother to get the child, who was restored to the mother's custody.

Wants Additional Hospital Facilities For Ex-Service Men

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11.—Additional hospital facilities for the treatment of former service men and women and the appointment of an administrative head for the three major agencies involved in rehabilitation work are recommended by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the public health service in his annual report sent today to congress by the treasury department. Dr. Cumming says the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the Public Health Service should operate under an administrative head "as co-ordinate and independent bureaus in close co-operation."

hospital facilities. Dr. Cumming points out that 20,000 patients were receiving hospital care from the Public Health Service on last July 1, as compared with 2,000 in October, 1919, and urges that congress make available funds for new construction.

Meanings of Oats in Dream.
To dream of this grain foretells a journey by land; if an engaged young girl dreams of oats it denotes that her wedding tour is not far off. To see the field of oats is a good sign, but to see it cut down is an evil omen. To see oats stored away denotes famine. To sow oats signifies much happiness and gain.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS CAN SAVE MONEY By Buying Your Coat, Suit or Dress Now

\$50.00 Suits for	\$22.50	\$25 Coats for	\$12.75
\$40 Suits for	\$20.00	\$35 Coats for	\$26.25
\$30.00 Suits for	\$17.50	\$45 Coats for	\$33.75
\$27.50 Suits for	\$15.00	\$50 Coats for	\$37.50
\$25.00 Suits for	\$12.50	\$60 Coats for	\$40.00
\$20.00 Suits for	\$10.00	\$65 Coats for	\$43.00
\$100.00 Suits for	\$75.00	\$150 Coats for	\$122.50
\$150.00 Suits for	\$122.50	\$225 Coats for	\$170.25
\$20 Coats for	\$15.00	\$100 Coats for	\$75.00

Special lot of Ladies' Cloth Coats \$22.50 to \$35 values for \$14.98

Twenty per cent off on all wool Sweaters, Knit Sweaters, Knit Skirts and all Children's Knit Goods, Caps, Tunes, Knit Suits and Booties.

A. BRUNNER & SONS

309-311 GALLIA STREET

Chain Of Automatic Wireless Stations To Guard Shipping

CHICAGO, December 11.—Through the establishment by the federal government of a chain of automatic wireless stations at danger points along the great lakes, dangers of lake navigation will be greatly reduced, it was learned today.

Ships blown near dangerous reefs and shoals will be warned by automatic danger signals sent at a pitch that can be caught by the wireless apparatus of any vessel.

With the station at Great Lakes, Ill., as a basis, the Bureau of Navigation plans to build ten direction finding stations at a cost of \$15,000 each. Two now under construction are in Lake Superior between White Fish Point and Grand Marais, a stretch known as the "Grave Yard of the Great Lakes" because of many wrecks in that vicinity.

Other plants are to be erected at Thunder Bay Island, Eagle Harbor, Detroit and Manistique and later four

more stations will be completed at points around Lake Superior. The stations were authorized by congress last year.

Brazil Senate To Receive Mr. Colby

RIO JANEIRO, December 11.—Brazil will accord Bainbridge Colby, American secretary of state, the same honors that were given Wilho Roth, when in 1905 he visited this country as head of the Roosevelt cabinet. This was decided upon in the Brazilian senate today when a resolution was approved at the instance of Senator Mendes de Almeida.

In speaking on his resolution, the senator characterized Mr. Colby's visit as of great importance to Brazil's international relations.

A committee of five to welcome Mr. Colby, has been appointed by the president of the senate, and during the secretary's stay in this city he will be received by the senate at a special session.

May Be Suffering From Slow Poison

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 11.—Hospital authorities here said today that four more days of observation will be necessary to determine whether Mrs. Thomas Koehler, whose two children were burned in a fire that destroyed their home, is suffering from a slow poison. Symptoms of her continued illness, which has baffled the doctors, indicate poison, they said.

Meanwhile the owner's impet, he can yesterday in Warren, Ohio, is being continued today.

NEWARK BUSINESS MAN DIES

NEWARK, O., December 11.—W. A. Birman, Newark, died suddenly at his home here after an illness of less than an hour. He operated the Arcade Drug Store and was prominent in Newark business circles.

"Accredited Schools." An accredited school is a school which has proven that its courses are satisfactory and that its graduates are capable of a certain educational standing which is required by higher institutions. These schools are passed upon by accrediting associations and by the boards of colleges.

WATCH WORDS

QWe have every style and grade of Watch that your fancy may desire.
QWhile we carry the finest 21 and 23 jewel watches in solid gold cases — watches for the man who wants the best regardless of price — our largest assortment lies in the standard makes of 15 and 17 jewel watches in 20 year cases.

QThose watches give splendid service, and the price is from \$20 to \$40.
QWe feature the Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Hamilton and Howard watches. Our forty-five years' experience in this line has convinced us that these makes are the best.

QCome in and talk watch with us. Possibly we can help you in your selection.

Albert Zoellner

Jeweler 3rd and Chillicothe

Community Team Work

This ad is presented by the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce NOT to tell what IT has done, but to tell what THE COMMUNITY has accomplished by WORKING TOGETHER for the public good. The important civic projects briefly outlined below became realities because of the TEAMWORK of many people, many organizations and many elements, brought together for co-operative action through the Chamber of Commerce.

APPOINTED a special committee which procured natural gas for the city water works at an actual savings to the city of over \$500.00 per month on its fuel bill, after the city had been refused this form of fuel by the producing gas company.

INCORPORATED a Home Building Company, which at the present time has almost completed twenty-five modern homes to be sold to the public at cost, plus a nominal interest charge.

RECOMMENDED and helped secure an efficient water works manager to take over the direction of the city water works for the purpose of putting this branch of city service upon a businesslike basis. The manager has more than paid for his year's salary during his first month.

PROCURED coal to run the city water works after the city had exhausted almost every resource in trying to get this commodity and at which time the water works plant was about to discontinue operation.

APPOINTED a committee, which, after several months of hard work, drafted and paid for the legal publication of a complete Building Code for the city of Portsmouth, and which was passed unanimously by the City Council, December 1st.

REALIZING that the space in Greenlawn Cemetery is almost exhausted a new Cemetery Committee has been working upon new sites and options for a proposed new cemetery, which will be needed very soon.

TOOK emergency action upon the break in the Danmarin Hill water main and guaranteed for the city the payment for the pipe used in laying the temporary main and was directly responsible for the entire city being without water only twenty-four hours instead of many weeks.

APPOINTED a new Hotel Committee, which has worked faithfully for many months and which is ready to start definitely upon the erection of a new hotel at the earliest possible date that the money and material markets are more stabilized.

RECOMMENDED that the Plumbing Inspector also be given the powers of sanitary policeman for the purpose of forcing property owners to connect with the city sewers, thereby greatly lessening the open vault menace.

FORMULATED representative Automobile Club, which has since provided the city

with a comprehensive Traffic Ordinance.

SENT a large delegation to Waverly and accomplished the purpose of breaking the political deadlock in that county which was blocking the Scioto Trail improvement in that county.

AGREED to approve the increase in telephone rates previously allowed the Telephone Company by the Public Utilities Commission, providing the Telephone Company allow a just increase in salaries to its operators and also install a modern switchboard equipment to replace the one in present use, which was found to be out of date and in no way in keeping with a city of Portsmouth's size and importance. The switchboard equipment is under construction.

PROCURED a lower freight rate on many classes of Eastbound shipments and proved to the satisfaction of the Inter-State Commerce Committee that local shippers had been discriminated against during the past thirty years under the previous rate.

ORIGINATED the proposed Portsmouth-Sandusky Canal Route and provided the United States Engineers with numerous and logical reasons why this route should be accepted in preference to all other competing routes through the state.

THE Chamber of Commerce secured the permission for the general public to use scores of neighborhood wells throughout the city when the water main broke March 12th, and with the co-operation of the Times advertised the location of these wells to the public at large.

APPOINTED a committee, which, after meeting with representatives of the Railway Express Companies, induced them to extend their delivery zones over a greater area of the city, and thereby serving the public to greater advantage.

Hired an expert in city finances, who made a survey of the city's deplorable financial condition and made many recommendations which will save the city an inestimable amount.

MADE an expert survey of the city water works plant and made many recommendations which have been carried out to an excellent advantage.

AT the request of many hundreds of Chamber of Commerce members appointed a

new Hospital Committee, which has worked diligently for the past nine months in an effort to relieve the critical condition due to the lack of hospital facilities and at the same time recommended an expenditure consistent with the city's poor financial state.

ENGAGED an expert sanitary engineer, who made a much needed sanitary survey of the city and whose recommendations are already saving the taxpayers of Portsmouth many thousands of dollars.

Sent Committee to State Legislature and with our representative forced passage of Canal Bill, making it possible to build a canal through the State of Ohio.

WAS successful, after many negotiations with the N. & W. Railway Officials, in having the two pre-war passenger trains, east and westbound, returned to the regular schedule and a great accommodation to the traveling public.

COMMUNICATED in person with C. & O. officials and was instrumental in securing Pullman accommodations for the public on the 10:55 p. m. train on the C. & O. to Cincinnati.

INDUCED the Railroads to put on a special Chicago to Portsmouth freight car operating out of the latter city twice a week via the Big Four Railroad and arriving in Portsmouth on a three to four-day schedule.

THE proposed plan for the revision of the State Taxation laws originated in the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, and because of our exceptional interest in this vital problem J. B. Wiles was selected chairman of this most important committee.

APPOINTED an expert committee to assist the city in codifying its many ordinances and to remove those from the books which have long been obsolete.

CO-OPERATED with the city officials and gave them support in helping enforce many laws upon the books which were being openly violated through custom. Principally sanitation laws.

BROUGHT in an expert who made a survey of the public service department of this city and co-operated in many ways with this branch of the Municipal Government.

FIELD forty-two weekly membership lun-

cheons, bringing many notable people to our city during the past year, whose talks were entertaining as well as instructive, and also serving to bring our members together upon a common ground, whereby they may become better acquainted and learn to serve their community through intelligent co-operation.

PROMOTED a solicitation agreement between the business men and the Chamber of Commerce, which saves the merchants and professional men many thousands of dollars each year from promiscuous advertising schemes.

FIELD a meeting with the officials of the Gas Company relative to the increased gas rate and recommended that the matter be thoroughly investigated first by the Ohio State Public Utilities Commission, which is maintained especially for such purposes.

COMMUNICATED with many other cities for the purpose of procuring data for the use of City Council upon different important matters.

RECEIVED election returns by special wire, and in turn supplied lodges and business institutions with this service for the benefit of the public.

APPOINTED a fraudulent check committee, which aided in the prosecution of many cases and did much to alleviate this evil in Portsmouth.

ASSISTED several branches of the Government in its local duties and co-operated with the Army and Navy in its recruiting work.

ACTION as a representative of the Department of Justice in Scioto County and kept the merchants and public well informed upon the various fair-price data issued from time to time.

REFUSED endorsement to hundreds of various advertising schemes during the past year.

CO-OPERATED with the Scioto County Farm Bureau and provided it with office room without cost.

Issued automobile licenses for over six thousand (6,000) motor vehicles at no cost to applicants.

Conducted a free rental bureau and supplied numerous people with houses and rooms.

COMMUNICATED with out-of-town theatrical men and at present have plans pending which in the very near future should

mean a new theatre for Portsmouth.

APPOINTED a new Court House Committee, which will issue the necessary propaganda to create the proper public sentiment throughout the rural districts which is necessary before the project can materialize.

ASSISTED the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce in its campaign for memberships and held up Portsmouth's big membership as a record example of civic pride.

CO-OPERATED with the motor truck dealers of the city and assisted in putting on a Motorize-The-Farm tour, which covered the entire county to the mutual advantage of the dealers and farmers.

GAINED nation-wide prominence through the celebration of the opening of Ohio River Dam No. 31 and brought scores of notable people to Portsmouth on that date.

CONDUCTED a successful Pay-Up-Week, during which time merchants and other business men collected many outstanding accounts.

RAISED a fund from the business men of the city which will be used in connection with Clean-Up-Week drives and to pay for special expenses incurred in this respect for which the City Government does not provide.

CO-OPERATED with the Women's City Club and the Boy Scouts in conducting a successful Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week, which greatly lessened the city's unsanitary condition.

SECURED the co-operation of almost every merchant in the city upon the Thursday afternoon closing movement for the summer months, thereby compensating the many clerks and merchants for the long Saturday workday.

ISSUED a monthly bulletin for the purpose of keeping the members in touch with their organization with hundreds of similar publications in other cities.

CO-OPERATED with the industrial plants and other large institutions in conducting a Safety-Week campaign.

SUPPLIED manufacturers with detailed and current export information, which was instrumental in increasing local business to a large extent.

PERMITTED many other organizations to use our centrally-located office rooms for meeting places upon many occasions.

CONDUCTED a successful City Flag contest, which resulted in the adoption of an of-

ficial flag, emblematic of the city's early life and activity.

TOOK the leadership in all Annexation projects and was instrumental in having Sciotoville and other territory annexed to Portsmouth.

THE Chamber of Commerce received many columns of publicity throughout the country through its leadership and efforts on proposed State Taxation Revisions.

HAD United States Engineers visit the city to investigate the removal of the old (dyke) in the Ohio River and the erection of ice piers for the purpose of protecting Portsmouth river traffic.

SUPPLIED the Automobile Club with centrally located office room and assisted this excellent organization with much of its important work.

Sent seven delegates at their own expense to the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce held at Atlantic City.

INAUGURATED two successful Dress-Up Weeks, Spring and Fall, greatly stimulating business among the local merchants and urging people to buy in Portsmouth.

APPOINTED a Committee which worked and advised with the County Commissioners on many important stretches of road repair work throughout the county.

APPOINTED a City Planning Committee, which, with outside expert information, is mapping out a comprehensive city plan, which will take care of Portsmouth's future growth and help rectify many of the evils that already exist in this connection.

INVESTIGATED scores of various stock-selling schemes and in many instances saved Portsmouth people from losing money in enterprises of questionable character.

SEKIVED as an Information Bureau to the public at large and provided hundreds with miscellaneous information during the past year.

INVESTIGATED the serious damage being done to property near the West Side bridge over the Scioto by reason of the sharp bend in the Scioto River, and the advisability of straightening out this point investigated by Government officials.

ISSUED and published a comprehensive weekly business report containing births, deaths, marriages, changes of addresses and many other business and legal matters of interest to the commercial life of the city.

TRAINMEN WILL WAIT ON WORD FROM LABOR BOARD

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 11—Assurances were given officials of the Norfolk and Western railroad tonight by J. B. Smith, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen that no action would be taken by the union employees who are taking a strike referendum in connection with efforts to revise a working agreement until the Federal Railway Labor Board has communicated with them.

FORD PLANS FOR FUTURE OF D. T. & I.

JACKSON, Dec. 11—Official announcement has been sent to Jackson that Henry Ford and his son Edsel Ford, the new owners of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad have made complete and comprehensive plans for its development and improvement. One of Mr. Ford's first wishes is to build up the system with its four hundred and fifty-four miles of main track, running from the Ohio River to the Gulf of Mexico, so that it will be a real factor for that city, bringing for its industries an adequate and uninterrupted supply of fuel at all times.

But the railroad also passes through the finest and richest agricultural territory in the United States, crossing the Scioto valley and running through the Maumee valley and other rich lands and it crosses twenty-five other railroads connecting the east and west many of them trunk lines, and Mr. Ford plans to use his railroad for the mutual development of all territory and points through which it passes, with an eye to both freight and passenger service.

The road will be made a feeder for Detroit, such as the Cincinnati Southern has been for its northern terminals. In a personal inspection, Mr. Ford noted all grades, bridges, sidings and everything of importance connected with the system, examined every unit of the road's motive power, and developments and will early announce the decisions made.

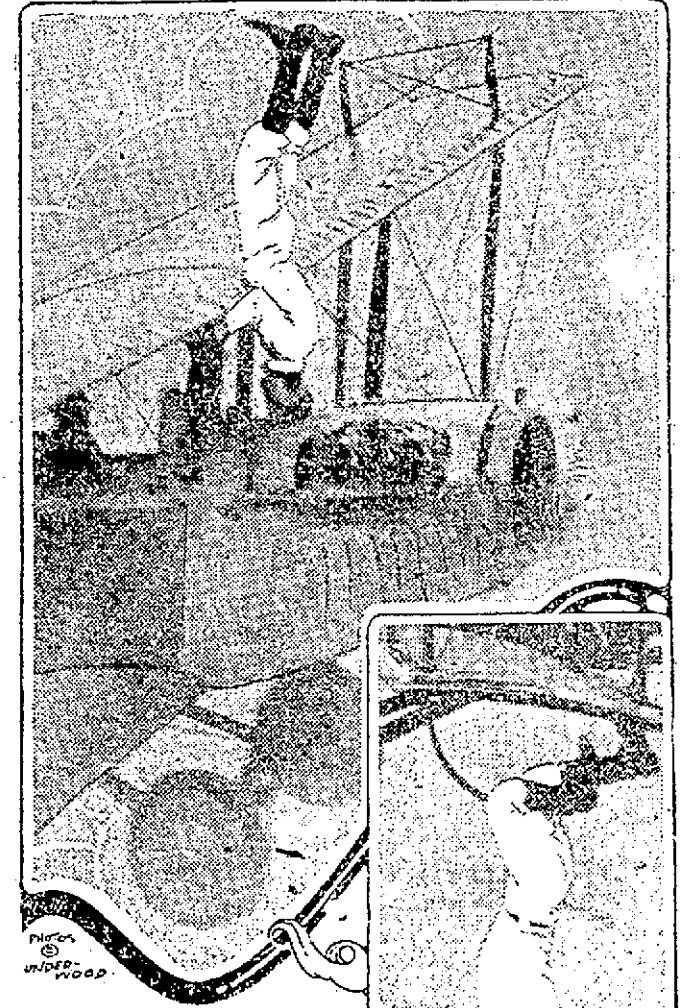
Jackson capitalists had already outlined plans for building up a great industry near the junction of the D. T. & I. with some great lines, and if they and Mr. Ford succeed in their plans, Jackson county and its neighbors will be large gainers.

A joint meeting of the Red Cross committee from Harrison and Madison townships will be held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt, near Minford.

The Dog Watch. "Dog-watch" is a corruption of "tee-watch." On board ship there are two sorts of watches—the "long watch" of four hours, and the "dog watch" of two hours, but, strictly speaking, a watch means four hours. The dog-watches are two short watches, one from 4 to 6 in the morning and the other from 6 to 8 in the evening, introduced to "dodge" the fatigue, or prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same time.

Optimistic Thought. Nothing is illustrious that is not also attended by labor.

GREATEST STUNT FLIER INVENTS NEW THRILLERS AS RIVALS IMITATE HIM



Al Wilson hanging below the air-plane by his knees and standing on his head before the wings.

Al Wilson has been recognized as the greatest living stunt flier since the death of Ormer Lock-year, pioneer air daredevil. Other daredevils copy many of Wilson's feats—which forces him to invent new ones frequently to "go them one better." He has a working force of three pilots and planes to aid him in his stunts.

CLAIMS RECORD FOR CALF PRODUCING COW

JACKSON, Dec. 11—Claims have been set up for cows producing triplets, but John W. Hank of Jackson, long Christopher of the Grand Army of the Republic of Ohio, and know thousands of veterans in all parts of the state comes forward with a claim that eclipses anything printed heretofore.

A cow belonging to William Rice a farmer who lived three miles east of Jackson produced eleven calves in five years. She was a wonderful milker and was known by the name of Chana. Unlike Lady Bountiful for which

claims have been set up, Chana was able to feed and raise all of her calves without the assistance of a wet nurse.

Her first calf was alone but she produced twins the second year and twice again the third year. By this time she had established a goat, and accordingly she produced triplets the fourth year and the fifth year. The producing of so many calves required all her milk and Rice sold her to Samuel McGhee who fattened and butchered her, before she had an opportunity to quadruple her progeny.

MR. COLLINS EDITOR OF PYTHIAN PAPER
Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Dayton motored here Saturday to pay relatives and friends a short visit. Mr. Collins is secretary of the safety di-

HOSPITAL NEWS
There are no more 20 patients at Hempstead hospital and all are getting along nicely. Among the number are:

Mrs. Minnie Abbott who is suffering with paralysis. She has been at the hospital since June 23.

Chester J. Clifton, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Clifton of 1306 High street is taking treatment for malnutrition. The baby was placed in the hospital Sept. 30.

William E. Hancock, Sixth street who is recovering from a broken leg suffered about Oct. 19.

Joseph Scott, 5 year old son of Charles Scott 1318 Robinson avenue who is recovering from burns. Skin was grafted on the child's back and arm.

Mrs. Molly E. Brooks 3028 Gallia street, recovering from an abdominal operation. She entered the hospital Nov. 15.

Ruth O. Stanley, Pikeville, Ky., who entered the hospital Nov. 17 to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Georgia Hopkins, Vanceburg, Ky., who is recovering from an abdominal operation. She came to the hospital Nov. 22.

Paul Bricker, 15 year old boy of Candy Run back of Lucasville who was accidentally shot in the hips and abdomen on Thanksgiving Day is better.

Mrs. Ruth Allen, Russell, Ky., is recovering from an abdominal operation.

Mrs. Irene Cooper 2763 Gallia street recovering from gall, bladder, and appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Jessie Bennett 2978 Gallia street receiving treatment for rheumatism.

Minford Howard 531 Fifth street, discharged soldier, operated upon for

appendicitis. He entered the hospital Dec. 1.

Mrs. Mabel Starks 1317 Waller street, abdominal operation.

Lowell Bonzo, 3440 Twelfth street, recovering from operation for appendicitis.

Hints To Motorists
During the winter use a slightly thinner oil, since it is exposed to a very low temperature at the bottom of the crank case and may not be fluid enough to lubricate properly unless of a lighter grade.

From time to time during the winter drain off some of the oil from the bottom and look for water. If any is present it will freeze and may wreck the pipe and pump.

Keep oil measure clean and in a clean place. No grit should be permitted to reach the oil reservoir of the engine.

Gear case grease should not be too stiff. It should be able to flow between the teeth of the gears freely. For this reason a lighter grade of lubricant should be used during cold weather.

If in doubt about the effect of cold weather on your oil place some in a glass where it will be exposed to the cold. It it thickens so much that it will not readily flow it is not suitable.

Plasterers at work in the new Columbia theatre probably will complete their work this week. The ornamental plastering work has been finished and Manager Tynes is hopeful now that his theatre will be ready to be opened early in January. "I will not open it until the last nail has been driven," Mr. Tynes said last night.

Unlucky Thirteen.
Nearly a dozen important streets in London have no houses numbered 13, evidently in deference to the popular superstition which regards that number as unlucky.

What Settled Him.
She—"You'd think he'd cut more ice! He's a Son of the Revolution, and—" He—"I know—but he married a daughter of the revolution."—Judge.

Compensation.
"You men are not so smart," jeered the bachelor girl. "It takes you an hour to sew on a button." "It does," acknowledged the widower, who had sewed and been sewed for. "But that button never comes off."—Judge.

Popular Dissipation.
It is possible to dissipate without the aid of strong drink, a good many people eat that way.—Archibald Globe.

FAITH!



Mr. Silthers Explains.
"Pa," said Little Willie, "what is the unit rule?" "Why—er—why, my boy, it's about the same thing as pre-vals in this family," said Mr. Silthers. "You may have noticed that whatever your mother says goes."—Judge.

Old Russian City.
Kiev, sometimes called Kieff, is one of the oldest cities in Russia. It is called the "Mother of Russian cities." Ecclesiastically and intellectually, Kiev is one of the most important. It was founded before the Christian era. It has nearly one hundred magnificent churches, many of them with gilded domes and pinnacles which, viewed from a distance, give the city a strikingly beautiful appearance.

Hymn Quickly Composed.
Perhaps the most quickly written hymn was "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," which was composed by Bishop Heber in little more than fifteen minutes.

Dear, Dear!
"Why don't you strike Easyco for a loan?" suggested Slopoy. "I did," sighed Hardup. "But he told me that I had struck him countless."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Benevolence Well Repaid.
Benevolence is a duty. The few frequently practices it and sees his benevolent intentions realized, at length comes really to love him to whom he has done good.—Isaacman Kant.

Philosophical Idea.
Many of our rich men are praised highly for their charities, but somehow we can't help thinking it would be better if they could not afford to be so charitable.—Exchange.

CHARITY BALL IS AN ASSURED SUCCESS

Fifteen hundred tickets to the Elk's Charity Ball to be held in four dance halls next Wednesday night have already been sold and the committee in charge expects to easily double this number by the date of the dance.

The entire proceeds will be used to furnish Christmas cheer for the worthy poor of the city who otherwise would be without it. Investigation is being made of cases in the city and they will be taken care of on Christmas Day.

At a meeting held Friday night, committees were appointed to have charge of each dance.

The committees are as follows: Elks Hall—William S. Harris, chairman, Charles Ahrend, Edward Stum, William Dolan, Earl Smith, Howard Jewett, Frank Coffey and Clark Winthurs; Beacon Hall—George McMahon, chairman, Earl Grashel, Thomas Bingham, Franklin Page, Frank Gaelele, C. E. Coras, Irvin Gehres.

Odel Baker, Ben Hur—E. W. Richards, chairman, Jack Hartigan, Howard Davis, Fred Klingman, Wilbur Brant, Lou Marsh, Russell Egbert and Paul Dippy; Auditorium—Howard Gehres, chairman, Frank Duschinski, C. B. Thronan, Earl Knapouse, Sidney Anderson, C. A. Bennett, Franklin Up-

and Franklin Dever.

The members of the distributing committee who will have charge of the distribution of the baskets to the poor of the city are George A. Goodman, chairman, Harry Williams, Edward Strimatter, H. H. Winters, A. S. Turner and John Wilhelm.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. S. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridges went to Cincinnati for a few days stay.

Charles A. Goddard of The Times went east for a visit in Washington, D. C., and New York.

A lady daughter was born to Mrs. George W. Crawford on Sixth street.

Cliff Thompson was home from Detroit for a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

Fred Trues was visiting in Columbus.

Frank Moulton, a student at Ohio University was honored by being

chosen to represent the college at the State Oratorical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich and Miss Lodwick were guests of Court Recorder James Spencer and family.

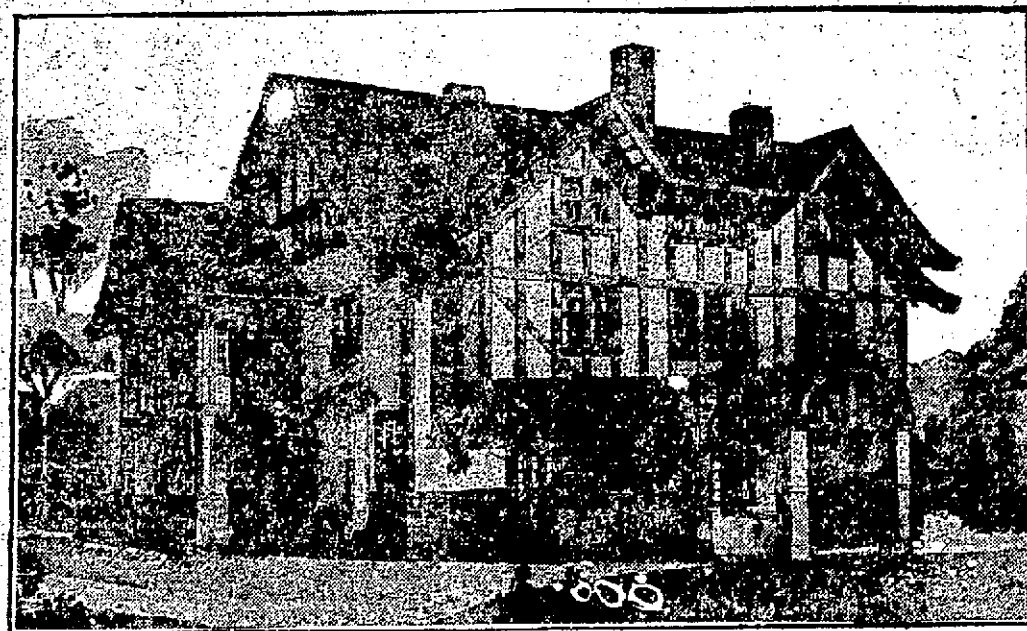
And Hang it in the Trophy Room.

A pike weighing twenty-six pounds, upon being hooked by a Ches. re fisherman, pulled him in the canal. His escape was much regretted by the fish, who had decided to have him stuffed.

—London Punch.

A English Design in Half Timber and Stucco

DESIGNED BY CHARLES S. SEDGWICK

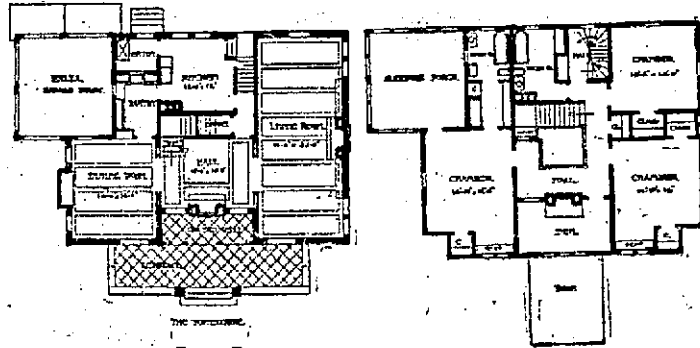


ONLY the man who owns a car can appreciate the convenience of having the garage built under the same roof as the house. In the model shown today, an ideal arrangement for the garage is featured. It is directly under the piazza, the floor of the porch forming the roof of the garage.

This house, which it is estimated will cost between \$16,000 and \$20,000, exclusive of the plumbing and heating, is built of substantial frame work with "Half Timbers" showing and the panels stuccoed; brick is used from the grade to the first window sill course and the roof is covered with slate. The first story is finished in missioned oak; the second, in white enamel with mahogany doors and maple floors and the attic is also finished in white.

One of the charming features of this house is the porte-cochere, which permits one to enter one's car from the terrace in rainy weather without getting wet.

Through a glazed vestibule one enters a spacious hall which is delightfully cozy with its rough brick fire-



place. On the right is the living room, charmingly featured by an open fireplace and many windows. The dining room is separated from the kitchen by a large pantry in which is the dresser. There is a back stairway for the maid's use and an entry in which one can put the ice box. A large roomy porch completes the first floor plan.

Upstairs there are three bed rooms, a den, two bath rooms and a sleeping porch. The den could be used either as a sewing room or an extra bed room. The height of the first story is 10 feet, second story is 9 feet, the total width of the main part being 45 feet and total depth 33 feet. Beam ceilings in the main rooms on the first floor add to the interior beauty of this design.

The Christmas Store of Worth and Character

One thing certain, you will make your friends and relatives happier if you select your gifts here. When an article bears our label, the recipient will know right then and there that your friendship and love is best expressed—the gift carrying with it genuine character and worth.

This store is better stocked than ever, and whether it be stick pin, ring, lavalliere, watch, diamond—it matters what not—you will find here the ideal gift.

W. L. Wilhelm

507 Chillicothe Street
Jeweler and Optometrist

Xmas '20

Says Cheatwood Has Another Guess Coming

IRONTON, Dec. 11—James Lawless, well known Ironton man, says Dave Cheatwood is in his dates when he says the winter of 1867 was an open one. Mr. Lawless came to Ironton from Gallipolis in Nov. 30, 1876, and on that night and early on Dec. 1 the river froze over and did not break up until March 14, 1877. There were 17 inches of snow on the ground practically all winter. Mr. Lawless was just a boy then but he well remembers the winter for it was his first steamboat trip. Cheatwood has got another guess coming on that winter.

SPIES KINGFISHER; MEANS OPEN WINTER

MANCHESTER, Dec. 11—The Kingfisher knows his job. When a cold winter approaches he wings

to the tropics. When a mild winter is in order he stays here among friends. On December 9, county coroner W. E. Warner saw one fishing in the blue water of Three Mile creek. The coroner says that it is safe to continue the B. V. D's.

WANTED—Good white corn in large or small quantities delivered to our elevator. T. G. Jewett & Son. 12-11-11

Other Worlds With Double Shadows.

We are so used to our sun that it never occurs to us that there are other worlds which have multiple suns. As a matter of fact, there are many star systems having two or more suns. The two suns, due to the tremendous mutual gravitation attraction, are pulled into elliptical shape. Tremendous tidal effects will be created on the planet, providing, of course, this planet has water as our earth has. The two suns also give rise to peculiar shadow effects whereby every object throws two shadows instead of one.

NEW BRIDGE TO BE OPENED AS XMAS GIFT

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 10—Huntington's latest municipal improvement, the ornamental steel and concrete bridge across Fourpole at Eighth street, will probably be opened for traffic as a Christmas gift to the residents of south side.

announced and the work of paving the woodblock floor will be begun when the cement has had time to set in the forms around the steel work.

When completed, the bridge will be one of the most ornamental as well as the most substantial in the country, city officials declare.

The last of the concrete will be poured this week, the engineers in charge

THAT CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK WILL BUY

Gifts for the whole family and the price will make it possible for you to buy an extra gift or two with the check.

You'll find something in this list that you'll want to buy. Ivory, perfume, perfume sets, manicure sets, stationery, Schraffits and Morses chocolates, cameras, cigars, cigar-ettes, tobacco, pipes, safety razors.



A. W. DRUMMOND

Eleventh and Clay

We Deliver

Phone 1500

BETTER

16

"Service"

Stores

The Tanenhaus System

TANENHAUS BROS.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

SERVICE

16

"Service"

Stores

MEN

You simply cannot afford to overlook the astonishing values in OVERCOATS and SUITS that we are prepared to offer you. Our big final reduction sale is now under way, and will continue until every garment in our large stock has been disposed of. We stand behind every article of apparel in our store WITH AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE—Our garments must make good—OR WE WILL. Then, too, we offer you the convenience of a very efficient

CHARGE

a "service" that we feel sure you will deeply appreciate once you have given us a trial. Come in and go all through our stock—we know that you will find a suit or overcoat that will greatly please you—AT A PRICE THAT WE KNOW WILL ASTONISH YOU. We will do everything in our power to please you and you will receive a cordial welcome whether you wish to buy or not.

The Tanenhaus System

"16 Stores of Service"

318 Chillicothe Street

H. L. GLENN, Mgr.



Service that makes friends

Quality that keeps them

The **Kay Graham Co.**
MUSIC SHOP
819 Gallia Street

\$25 Worth of Victor Records

will be added to the contract you make when you purchase a Victrola, without increasing the down payment of the terms in any way. This offer is good

with any Victrola

of full Cabinet size. Select your Christmas Victrola at once. There will be shortages of the popular models. Now is the time to choose from full and complete stock. The instrument you select will be saved for you until the week before Christmas, and

\$1 down is enough

Look inside the lid! to hold any machine until the first down payment is made between now and December 24th.



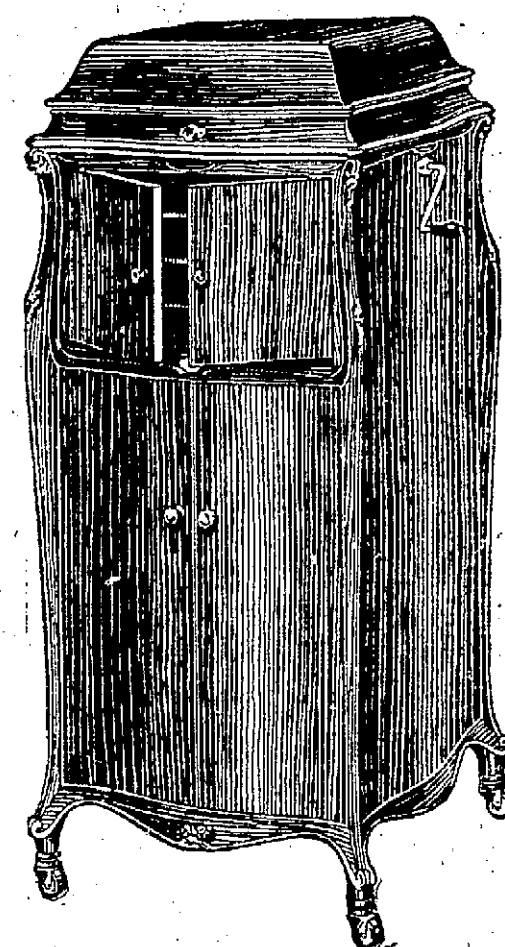
If it hasn't this mark, it isn't a Victrola

The Kay Graham Co.

819 Gallia Street

4 Doors East Of Postoffice

The Victrola



TO MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRIER

will be your assurance that the instrument you buy will bring to you, no matter where you are, the music of all the world. Caruso, Homer, Galli-Curci, McCormack, Melba, Scotti, Farrar, Schuman-Heink, Tetrassini, DeLuca, Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Lauder and a host of others make records for the Victor, which is not due to coincidence, but to deliberate choice. It is the one instrument that leaves nothing to be desired.

Poet Harry Kemp's Theatre And Other News Of The Week In Old New York

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Harry Kemp, famed as a tramp poet, has re-opened his theatre down in the Washington Square section. So far away is the theatre from the auditing throng that Kemp furnishes prospective patrons with a map so that they may find their way.

One must criss-cross a section of narrow streets and then turn up a little alley, where in a tumble down shed the theatre is situated. The scenery one must imagine. Each night

Kemp presents three plays, all written by himself. He appears before the curtain and explains the plots before they are presented.

The theatre holds 20 persons and the admissions is \$1.10 which includes the war tax. There are eight or ten performers and as the total receipts for a week of crowded houses totals \$120 it may be easily understood that there are no lightly paid stars.

On the program Kemp announces: "Friends and Dramatic Critics are de-

nied free tickets." In fact Kemp does not care to have critics. They might scoff and a poet hates a scoffer.

Nina who sells beads and batik gowns in a little shop underneath the theatre is the leading lady. She is an advanced thinker and cares nothing for sordid money. Others in the company are intellectual giants of the Greenwich Village inner circle of serious thinkers.

It is the custom of the players, after the performance, to meet the audience at a little coffee house owned by one of the players and here they sit around a lamp and decry the foibles of a mad universe.

Kemp keeps his theatre open from Dec. 1 to February 1 and then he becomes a wanderer and goes off in search of high adventure—perhaps in China, France or the far west. This year he is said to be planning a jaunt to the South Sea Islands.

The rental of Kemp's theatre is reported to be \$7 a week. No stage hands are needed and Kemp takes in the tickets at the door and pulls the curtains. What is left after expenses are paid is equally divided—for even theorists must have a little bread.

The audience consists mostly of out-of-town folk who hear of the Kemp Theatre which is well advertised by word-of-mouth in the Village warble shops and coffee houses. There are no billboard signs or newspaper advertisements.

Kemp is very serious about his theatre as he is about the great realities of life. He believes he is fulfilling a certain mission. He finds time to write a little poetry which he sells to help maintain the theatrical enterprise.

The Chinese are great gamblers and that, so the police say, is why many laundry customers go to their laundries and find that they have changed hands overnight. Often the whole personnel of a Chinese restaurant is changed in the same fashion. At fan-tan it is not unusual for hundrymen or restaurateurs to put up their places of business and trust to luck.

A Sunday feature writer has found that the five most popular books among movie stars in New York are: "Calculus," "Potters," "The Lamp in the Desert," "The River's End" and "Miss Lavinia." And this is about the time of year the annual whose about the chorus girl's literary taste boils up. Maize asked a friend what she would give Maude for Xmas. "Why not give her a book?" was the suggestion. "O!" was the reply, "she has a book."

WANTED Good white corn in large or small quantities delivered to our elevator. T. G. Jewett & Son, 32-11-11

"He's Got a 'Regular' Bike"

It's the kind every real fellow wants. No work at all to pedal miles into the country. Built to stand the hardest kind of service.

Harley-Davidson Bicycles

Are real beauties—you'll be proud of one, too.

From the tip of the handle-bars to the last bearing, the Harley-Davidson proves its reputation as "America's Finest Bicycle," just as its big brother, the Harley-Davidson motorcycle proved its greatness in the Big War.

Come in and see the 1920 models—and bring Dad along.

Harry McNeer

534 Second St.
Phone 462



A special discount of 10 percent. for cash will be given on all bicycles until Christmas.

Harry McNeer

534-536 Second St.

Phone 462

THE ATLAS CO.

Practical Gifts

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Now for the last lap of Xmas shopping. This big Holiday Gift Store is ready to help you to make every minute left count.

Every Garment On Our Racks Has Been
Reduced
20 Per Cent Off On All Silk and Satin
Dresses

\$59.50 Buys any Cloth Coat in our store, values up to \$89.50

All wool velour coats, full silk lined, some fur trimmed. **\$25** A large rack, full values, up to \$39.50. Real bargains. Come and see them.

RADICAL SUIT REDUCTIONS

\$35.00 suits	\$25.00	\$60.00 Suits	\$45.00
\$40.00 Suits	\$29.50	\$80.00 Suits	\$59.50
\$50.00 Suits	\$35.00	\$115.50 Suits	\$75.00

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2nd Floor

THE ATLAS CO.
406 Chillieth St.

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Extraordinary Attraction
SUN ENTIRE **DEC. 13**
WEEK
Starting Monday Matinee 2:30

NORTHLAND BEAUTIES

In The Gay and Gladsome Revelry of Fun

"Catching Up"

Featuring "The Mist of the Moon Girl," the Leigheys and Harriet Riekey, Songstress

MON., TUES. AND WED. **VAUDEVILLE** MON., TUES. AND WED.

Big Time Hits of Variety You Can't Resist

Tyson and De Costa

Betty Babb

In A Novelty of Song,
Dance and Laughter

A Dainty Bit of Real
Lovefulness

FIRST HALF FEATURE **Photoplays** MON., TUES. AND WED.

A Supremely Gripping and Thrilling Screen Drama

"AN ARABIAN KNIGHT"

Starring The Illustrious Sessue Hayakawa

EVERY DAY 2:30, 7, 9.	Bargain Prices Always	Change of Bill Thursday
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Do You Want a Check for Next Christmas?

Then Join Our Christmas Money Club

Open Monday December 13th

IF You Want Money for Next Christmas or for any Purpose

our 1921 Christmas Club is your easy, practical way to save.

Think of the happiness you can bring your loved ones on Christmas Day if you have the means to buy useful gifts.

And are there not many other purposes for which you need money, just at this time?

Of the two hundred thousand dollars accumulated by our 6400 Christmas Club members in 1920, by far the greatest part will be used for their PERMANENT welfare.

Besides Christmas giving, your Christmas Check can be used for

- a SAVINGS ACCOUNT for a permanent reserve fund,
- a payment on your home,
- to pay your insurance premiums,
- to pay your taxes,
- to buy something for your home,
- to pay annual dues at church or in a society,
- or for any other worthy purpose.

All you have to do is to come to our office, join the class or classes to save the desired amount, and then keep up the small, weekly payments, ALL of which will be returned to you next December. If you make your payments regularly, WE ADD INTEREST AT 3 PER CENT.

1921-Christmas Money Club-1921

CLUB OPENS MONDAY, DECEMBER 13th.

Payments are due on any day in each week as shown by the pass book furnished. If you keep up your payments regularly we add three per cent interest. If you do not keep up your payments what you have paid in will be returned to you next December 15th, without interest. No withdrawals are permitted.

1c CLASS GOING UP. To Accumulate \$12.75 and Interest
You pay 1c the 1st week, 2c the second week, 3c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will mail you a check before next Christmas for \$12.75, with interest at 3%.

1c CLASS GOING DOWN. To Accumulate \$12.75 and Interest
Like 1c Class Going Up except that you pay 50c first week, 49c second week and so on.

2c CLASS GOING UP. To Accumulate \$25.50 and Interest
You pay 2c the 1st week, 4c the 2d week, 6c the 3d week, and so on for fifty weeks.

2c CLASS GOING DOWN. To Accumulate \$25.50 and Interest
Like 2c Class Going Up except you pay \$1 the 1st week, pay 98c the 2d week and so on.

5c CLASS GOING UP. To Accumulate \$63.75 and Interest
You pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, 15c the 3d week, and so on for fifty weeks.

5c CLASS GOING DOWN. To Accumulate \$63.75 and Interest
Like 5c Class Going Up except you pay \$2.50 the 1st week, \$2.45 the 2d week, and so on.

10c CLASS GOING UP. To Accumulate \$127.50 and Interest
You pay 10c the 1st week, 20c the 2d week, 30c the 3d week, and so on for fifty weeks.

10c CLASS GOING DOWN. To Accumulate \$127.50 and Interest
Like 10c Class Going Up except you pay \$5.00 the 1st week, \$4.90 the 2d week, and so on.

25c UNIFORM CLASS. To Accumulate \$12.50 and Interest
You pay 25c each week and we will mail you a check for \$12.50 with interest at 3%.

50c UNIFORM CLASS. To Accumulate \$25.00 and Interest
You pay 50c each week and we will mail you a check for \$25.00, with interest at 3%.

\$1 UNIFORM CLASS. To Accumulate \$25.00 and Interest
You pay \$1.00 each week and we will mail you a check for \$50, with interest at 3%.

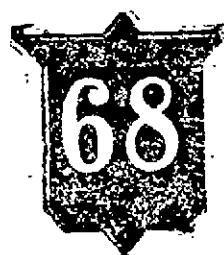
\$2 UNIFORM CLASS. To Accumulate \$100.00 and Interest
You pay \$2.00 each week and we will mail you a check for \$100, with interest at 3%.

\$5 UNIFORM CLASS. To Accumulate \$250.00 and Interest
You pay \$5.00 each week and we will mail you a check for \$250, with interest at 3%.

Club Opens Monday, December 13th and
Closes Saturday, January 8th.

JOIN AT ONCE--Get a Check Next Christmas

First National Bank

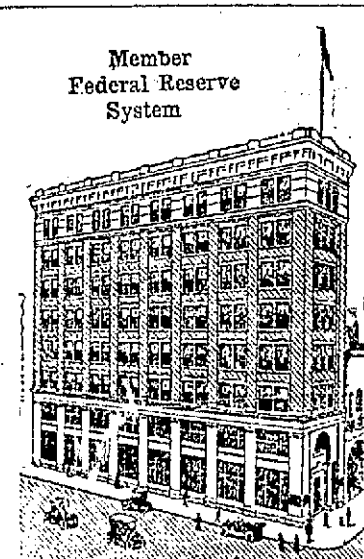


THE BANK FOR WORKING PEOPLE

Capital and Surplus \$850,000.00

Resources \$6,500,000.00

Bank Open Tuesday Evenings from 6 to 8 P. M.



Open Tuesday Evenings 6 to 8

"IT IS SAFE TO BUY AT BALDWIN'S"

Below we are publishing a few of the many hundred of testimonials that we have received from different purchasers of the famous Baldwin Pianos and Player Pianos. You will note that several of the pianos mentioned have been in service for over THIRTY YEARS and are still in excellent condition, while several of the Players are over TEN YEARS OLD and still going strong. When it is taken into consideration that the life of the ordinary cheap piano is from 3 to 5 years, and the players from only ONE to Three Years then you can understand why all our customers are so enthusiastic over their instruments, and why, as one of them states, "Would not take now, what I paid for it," and that, after Seven Years use. It should not be taken for granted that the purchase of these pianos or players were made without some competition, and it reflects credit to our instruments that they were finally selected, as the VERY BEST. We might also state that in EVERY HIGH SCHOOL in SCIOTO COUNTY, with but one exception, they are using Baldwin Made Pianos, and they are also largely used in many of the grade schools, and also many of our churches. There are more Baldwin made Pianos and Player Pianos in use in Portsmouth than any other known make. Read these convincing statements.

Portsmouth, O., December 2nd, 1917.

Baldwin Piano Company,
Dear Sirs:

Over THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO, or to be exact, in 1888, we purchased one of your pianos, and wish to state that it is as good today as the day we purchased it. We have moved it over SEVEN STATES and it has been DROPPED several times, but outside of the case being damaged it did not seem to hurt it any. Do not think I will ever want another piano, but if I did it would SURELY BE A BALDWIN.

Yours Resp.,

(Name on request)

Just read this letter

Baldwin Piano Company
Dear Sirs:

In 1885 the Baldwin Piano Company shipped to Portsmouth two sample pianos, one of which I purchased. Besides my wife who plays, we have taught three of our children, making four who have used the piano CONTINUOUSLY FOR OVER THIRTY, FIVE YEARS and we wish to state that so far as we know, the piano is good for many more years of service. The tone seems to IMPROVE WITH AGE, and we would not trade it today for all the new cheap uprights in the world.

Yours Resp.,

(Name on request)

And This One

Bought A Cheap Make. Had To Trade It
Baldwin Piano Company
Dear Sirs:

No doubt you will be glad to know that I am more than pleased with the Manualo Player piano that I purchased from you some time ago. I did not think there was SUCH A DIFFERENCE in the different makes for while my other player was a fairly good piano, it does not compare with this instrument. AM SORRY NOW that I did not purchase your instrument in the first place, but you know—and we must all live and learn. The LONGER I HAVE IT the BETTER I LIKE IT. You may use my name if you desire.

Yours Resp.,

(Name on request)

How About This

Baldwin Piano Company
Dear Sirs:

I have an Ellington Piano in my home that is over THIRTY YEARS OLD, and it still retains that BEAUTIFUL ROUND TONE, that it had when it was purchased. Would not sell it at any price. (Name on request)

Would Not Sell It For What They Paid For It

Baldwin Piano Company
Dear Sirs:

We wish to state that in 1913 we purchased, after a careful investigation, one of your 'Manualo' player pianos. After having used same continuously since that time — advise you it is still in perfect condition — would not sell it today for what we paid for it.

Yours Resp.,

(Name on request)

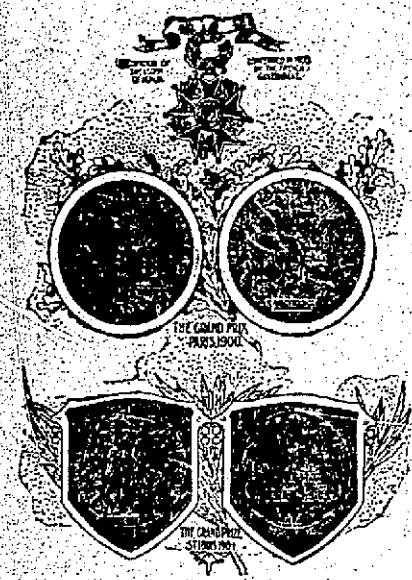
Few Last One Third As Long

Baldwin Piano Company
Dear Sirs:

After having looked at the various other makes of player pianos, we decided on a Manualo Player of your make. It has BEEN IN USE now for over ELEVEN YEARS and is still in the best of condition.

Yours Resp.,

(Name on request)



Seven Children Used This One Six Years And Still Good. A Great Test
Baldwin Piano Company
Dear Sirs:

Was surprised to learn that we had purchased our Baldwin Manualo Player over SIX YEARS AGO. It gives me pleasure to tell you, that in spite of the fact that FIVE SMALL GRAND CHILDREN, as well as OUR SONS have used it, we feel it is just as good as ever, and we have ALWAYS been pleased with it. The TONE and ACTION are both GOOD and think it will be for years to come.

Yours Resp.,

(Name on request)



The Baldwin Piano Grand Prize, Paris 1900
Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904
THE ONLY AMERICAN PIANO SO HONORED

The 'Manualo' the player piano that is all but human
Grand Prize London 1914. The only player piano to ever receive the Grand Prize.

Liberal allowance on your old piano or player piano. Also talking machines.

Open Evenings.

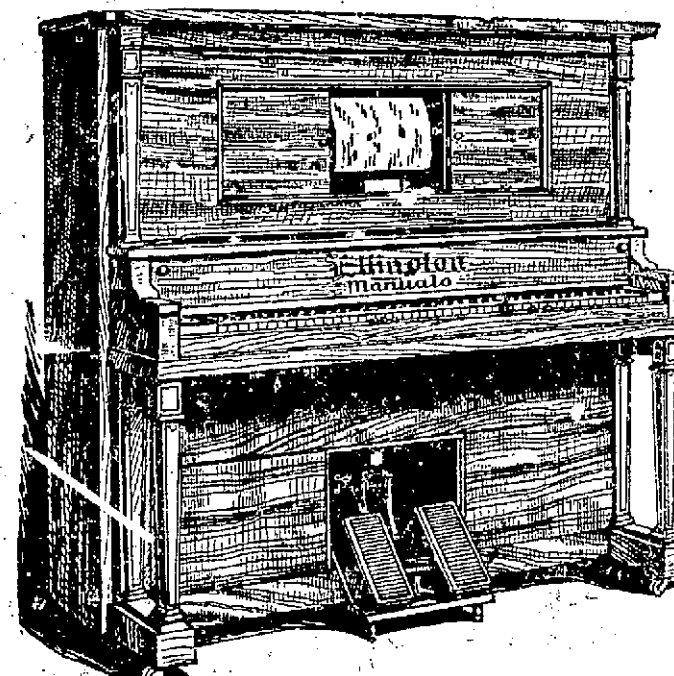
Terms To Suit

Phone No. 2037

Baldwin Company Pianos

No. 822 Chillicothe St.

Floyd E. Stearnes, Rep.



PETIT JURY REPORTS WEDNESDAY

Notices were sent out Saturday re court Wednesday morning. Instead of quiring petit jurors to report to Judge Thomas for service in Common Pleas Monday the change being occasioned by the assignments for Monday and Tuesday on the criminal docket, being vacated yesterday through defendants changing their plans from not guilty to guilty.

CHRISTMAS SHOE SALE

Our already low prices have been further reduced for this all week sale beginning Monday, December thirteenth and ending on Saturday, the nineteenth.

One lot, fifty pairs, welts. Ladies' field mouse kid boots. Cuban heels. Very special price. \$5.00
Men's English Styles, all welts, \$6.50, \$7 \$7.50
at \$5.50 to \$7.50
Men's Bluchers in red, brown and black

Men's Work Shoes

\$4.50 to \$6

We also have Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Shoes at corresponding low prices.

Every shoe we have is placed on sale at one fourth to one half off. If you need shoes get them now, at



YEATTS SHOE HOSPITAL

1605 Gallia St. Opposite East End Engine House. Phone 788 X
Wear a pair of our new shoes home and leave your old ones to be repaired.

Little Journey Into Life Of New C. & O. President

Long service and diversified experience mark the record of William J. Harahan, of Norfolk, who was elected president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company at a meeting of the road's directors held in New York the past week.

The man selected to succeed the late George W. Stevens has been in the railroad game virtually forty years, having started in 1881 as a messenger and clerk in the Louisville and Nashville offices in his home city of Nashville. In 1889-90 he was superintendent of maintenance of way on the Cincinnati division of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

His career has included his service as messenger and two years as a shop apprentice for the Louisville and Nashville at Nashville, where he was born on December 22, 1867, three years in the engineering department of the Louisville and Nashville, two years in charge of structures on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, and a number of years with the Illinois Central with which he held the positions of road master, train master, superintendent, chief engineer, assistant general manager, general manager and fourth vice-president.

The Annual meeting of the Bureau of Community Service will be held at the Elks parlors Monday, Dec. 13, at 12:00 o'clock. The yearly election of managers and officers of the Association will be held. All subscribers to the Bureau of Community Service are invited to attend.

SAMUEL HORSCHOW, President.

Hard to Estimate One's Powers. It is just as hard for a man to estimate his own powers, except by performance, as it is for him to estimate those of another. The feeling of power seems to be no guide at all. The world is full of egotistical fools who seem to feel genuinely sure that they were born to high destiny, while many great men can scarcely believe in their own powers, even after they have discovered them.—Exchange.

EXEMPTS FARMER ASSOCIATIONS FROM ANTI-TRUST LAWS



Frank K. Nebeker.

Frank K. Nebeker, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, has held that the farmers' co-operative organizations are exempt from the application of anti-trust laws, and that the enforcement of justice is without power to act on the withholding of crops from the markets. Nebeker, however, states that the department will act if prices advance.

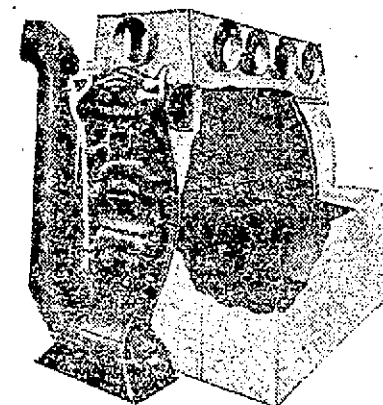
Peculiar Maori Belief.

Present-day Maoris are nominally Christians, but there are many old chiefs who are still fond of their ancient totem poles. Their religion is that of nature worship combined with the veneration of ancestors. A peculiar and interesting detail of their religion is in the belief that the soul dwells in each human being's left eye. The Maoris were confirmed cannibals a by-gone days.

HESITATION

may cost you dearly; it may cause you losses that can not be recovered. Then why tolerate methods of heating that make your risk greater? Why consider the ordinary furnaces that leak poisons or direct systems that make conditions even worse, due to lack of adequate ventilation.

THE "FARQUAR" SANITARY HEATING SYSTEM



gives you protection; it safe-guards your family against unseen dangers by its scientific construction and installation.

The free booklet "The Science of House Heating" explains fully the importance of the Farquar in your Home.

H. A. LINK & CO.

Successors to W. J. Cultum Co.

Third and Washington Phone 2212

Economy—Durability—Cleanliness

THE FARQUAR FURNACE CO.

Manufacturers

WILMINGTON, OHIO

Monday, the 3th your
Wife's Lucky Day?

Every Monday is the 13th of the month at homes where that old familiar tune, "Rub-A-Dub-Dub" is played. Nothing goes right, not even the clock. Everybody out of humor from sun up to sun-set. All because it's the day for the family wash. Why not change the gloom to gladness, the frowns to smiles, the tired bodies to happy humans? We'll guarantee the changes, if you but telephone for our delivery truck and allow us to make those clothes clean-immaculately so.

Phone 176

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 176



Born to be a Showman

By HOWARD BURBA

NIGHT after night, hot nights and cold, wet nights and dry, nights when thermometers registered the zero mark, the "kid" stood at the old Arcade theatre corner in Toledo and offered the news of the day to hurrying throngs. Some nights digging the hands deep into the pockets of frayed trousers and "hunching" up the shoulders so the tiny coat collar would cover more of his neck and little, so the kid took a chance on the wrath of the Arcade employees, and sought the warm, comfortable lobby. Here, too, he had an opportunity to study the highly-colored lithographs hanging just inside the theatre doors, announcing the merits of the current attraction. Then came a stern employee, with the belief that the kid's room was more desirable than his company. And he escaped rough handling by ducking through the doors to his place on the corner.

And on evenings when "something big" in a news way had broken during the day and the demand for papers was great, he counted out a sufficient number of pennies from the ones he knew should be carried home, and went into the "roost" to see if the show on the stage was in keeping with the lithographs hanging in the lobby.

One thing a lot of us would give a good deal to understand is why such a piece of legislation as the "child labor law" wasn't passed away back forty or fifty years ago. Take for instance, Gus Sun, nationally-famed amusement promoter, and who owns The Sun theatre in Portsmouth. He'll tell you if you care to sit down for a chat with him in his cozy booking office at Springfield that if a "child labor law" had been in effect in this state back in 1880 he would have secured the same school advantage possessed by the boy of today, and would not have been forced a lay aside his books at the age of 12 years to become a tinner's helper in Toledo. Instead of starting life badly handicapped from an educational standpoint, he argues that he might have gone on through the grade school, on past the high school and graduated from some noted seat of learning with an intellectual bump big enough to warrant wearing tortoise shell glasses.



But no friend of humanity came forward in the 80's with a law emancipating the thousands of children forced to toil between grimy workshop walls; children could not vote, so wherein was a legislator to gain anything by devoting even a portion of his time to their interests? Gus Sun, picture of his school books aside, made the same as a lot of us were forced to do, and started upon a long and strenuous term in the university of hard knocks. As a tinner's helper he was a success and soon found a position in the Singer Sewing Machine Company's plant at an increased wage. There he labored for four years in the capacity of a machinist's apprentice. One day he attended a circus and beheld an act that set him to thinking as he had never thought before. It was a juggler act, and the thing about it which impressed the youthful Sun most forcibly was that it could be done without the aid of a common school education, or a college diploma. All that was necessary was to put a number of articles in the air, and to be able to keep them there until the public expressed its approval in the customary way.

So every night after work in the sewing machine plant Gus Sun hired himself to the left of a barn back of his home in Toledo and practiced juggling. Several months later by before he felt warranted in trying the juggling act in public. At the factory, among his co-workers, it was pronounced "swell." Next day he was in the Toledo office of Somerville and Lee, a long looking agent and quickly secured a contract to present his juggling act. That was on April 28, 1889.

Two years as a performer taught Gus Sun a good deal about the show business. And one of the things he learned was that, while the public enjoyed dramatics and vaudeville, the earnest spirit in his amusement-loving heart appears to be reserved for the circus.

So he proceeded to "sign up" with the famous old Sells-Flory circus, later the Sells-Flory circus, and today known as the Sells-Flory circus. He was made treasurer of the Sells-Flory circus, and

rose to the position of manager. This place he held for several seasons, until he had mastered the business end of a tented amusement enterprise. Back to Toledo he went and with his brothers, Pete, John and George, and a combined investment of \$250, he launched the Sun Brothers Circus. The outfit, carried on two wagons, boasted as its feature attractions a camel that had seen better days and a juggler of two seasons' experience on the vaudeville stage. The tent, a fifty-foot roundtop, received far more consideration than either the camel or the juggler, as it was easy to pick up attractions of that kind at any time while circus tents cost real money.

For sixteen years the Sun circus remained a wagon show, plugging cross-country hamlets and small county seats, a blackboard hanging to one of the wagons being used to announce the next "stand." Usually Gus Sun traveled ahead of the circus on Sunday and put up bills announcing the engagement of the show in two or three towns. Then he hurried back to join the outfit and do his juggling act.

At the end of sixteen years Sun Brothers' circus had earned an enviable reputation as a clean, enterprising organization, and one whose annual visit was welcomed by hundreds of thousands of amusement-loving Americans, the majority of whom made their home south of the Ohio river. When the seventeenth season opened it was to find the show firmly established, large enough to require sixteen railroad cars for its transportation, about the country and employing between 250 and 300 people. From that day to this Sun Brothers' circus has prospered and has not experienced a single season in which it was not the most popular show in the country.

In 1899 Gus Sun cast his lines into an entirely different current of the amusement sea. He organized Sun's American Minstrels, opened at 1115 Broadway, New York, on August 1 of that year, and toured the country from coast to

coast. The name "Sun" had been placed alongside that of Barnum and Sells and Robinson in the circus world, and that fact went far toward placing his minstrels alongside the organizations plotted by Dockstader, Fields and Vogel, though the latter were possibly better known in this immediate section of the country.

It was while playing a little western city one night with his minstrels that Gus Sun heard of a vaudeville theater that was "getting by" on an admission fee of only ten cents. He visited it, and later he talked to the manager. He saw his show on its way and realized that for several other vaudeville acts with the popular-priced vaudeville man. He remained in that little city until he had about all a good showman needs in the way of inside information, and then he took a train for Springfield, O.

When Gus Sun reached the capital of Clark county in 1905 he leased a store-room on Line street, near Main, in what was then known as the Fisher building. He had a stage constructed at one end, secured 250 cheap chairs, and opened the first popular-priced vaudeville house east of the Mississippi river. This entertainment consisted of three vaudeville acts and a reel of moving pictures. At that time a moving picture of more than one-reel was unheard of, and even the one-reel was scarce. Five years later Gus Sun paid \$100,000 for the Fisher building, and today he operates on the same spot upon which he opened his first vaudeville house, the magnificent Alhambra, one of the handsomest picture-playhouses in Ohio. About the same time he built the New Sun theater at Main and Cleveland streets, in Springfield—the first grandest of Chicago devoted exclusively to popular-priced vaudeville. Failure was a thing unknown to this born showman. And yet, when he began his career in vaudeville, and began earning his money in Springfield, he faced one problem which bade fair to wreck his ambitions. There was no concern in this country booking popu-

lar-priced acts. Those he scoured for his Springfield house were grabbed up promiscuously, here and there, and often were put on by circus actors who were resting up through the winter months. He realized that if popular-priced vaudeville lived it would be in the hands of a man who would be necessary to offer actors in that field better salaries than \$20 a week, and then steady employment. True, they were forced to give from five to seven shows daily, and the top salary for an act of any kind was \$60 a week, yet they couldn't play the same town more than a week—and the Springfield house was the only one of its kind east of Missouri.

But the born showman solved the problem. He got in touch with amusement promoters in cities throughout the country, and within a short time he had almost one hundred of them signed up to play vaudeville of the ten and twenty cent variety. Then he commenced offering the artists steady employment and with short rail jumps the Sun house by the hundreds, until it was no longer a question of getting the acts, the problem was picking the cream of the offerings. But let it be said to his everlasting credit that Gus Sun, possessing merit ever received the encouragement of the highest artists, reaping enormous salaries, admit they were helped on their way to such salaries by this unit.

The Gus Sun Booking Exchange is today the wonder of the popular-priced vaudeville world. A small army of employees is required at the home office in Springfield to look after the work in connection with it, while permanent offices are maintained in Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Mo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco, Calif. More than 250 houses secure their acts through this exchange exclusively, and as many more large and small, call upon it constantly for novelties or acts to complete special programs. These are in addition to the main offices operated personally by Gus Sun at Springfield, Lima, Portsmouth, Richmond, Louisville, Indianapolis, Grand Rapids and Flint and Pontiac, Mich.

Before the end of the approaching Spring, ground will be broken on the old Crawford site, at Gay and Gallia streets in Portsmouth, for another magnificent monument of amusement to the genius of Gus Sun and the everlasting credit of wholesome and clean amusement. Mr. Sun last year concluded negotiations for a long term lease on the Crawford property and practically every detail of one of the finest playhouses in Ohio.

Yesterday we talked with him in the lobby of his newest amusement place, the Regent theater—at Springfield. He later inspected his magnificently appointed booking offices on the second floor of that structure. The Regent has just been completed at a cost of more than \$750,000, on the site of Springfield's old Grand Opera house, and is the second largest theater in Ohio devoted exclusively to pictures. Within the last ten days, the size and length of the Gus Sun vaudeville circuit was more than doubled and Mr. Sun, himself, became not only the head of the longest chain of popular-priced variety theatres in the world, but rose to the unduplicated position of the dominant figure in this realm of amusement. The Gus Sun circuit had its expansion in this realm of Consolidated Amusement Co., of Kansas City, Mo.; the Kellie-Burns Association, of Salt Lake City, Utah; the Bert Christy Circuit of Seattle and the Bert Christy Circuit of San Francisco. This gives the Gus Sun circuit and its broken chain of theatres stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic, a length of nearly two solid years for an act or attraction starting out on New York to travel the entire route to the last house in California.

He didn't want to talk "show." He said he hadn't heard anything else since he sprung his juggling act on his fellow-workmen in the old Singer plant at Toledo.

"Let's talk about home and family, your home and mine and your family and mine," he said. "After all, that's the finest subject in the world to talk on. And don't you know, while it makes me happy to feel that every evening thousands and thousands of people are made happy by acts looked through my agency, one thing makes me as glad as the thought that I have a

family of my own to make happy." And he has a wonderful family, and a wonderful residence to shelter them in. Mrs. Sun, whom he married on January 16, 1896, has always been an inspiration and help to this born showman. Two daughters, Misses Louise and Nina, have but recently graduated from Miss Merrill's finishing school at Marine, N. Y., and two little boys, Junior, 12, and Bolide, 6, are just starting to receive that of which their father was deprived because no one in his day thought to protect boys by writing upon the statute books of Ohio a "child's labor law."

The old Arcade corner in Toledo is still as cold as ever when the wind

whips in from the lake and out of the north there sweeps the breath of winter.

But the kid isn't peddling papers on that corner any more. Neither is he ducking out of the lobby when one of the theater employees come into view. On the other hand, the kid has grown to manhood now, and not long ago he organized a stock company, bought the old Arcade corner, erected upon it a theater costing \$1,700,000, with a seating capacity of 3,500, the largest, costliest and most beautiful vaudeville house in America, outside of New York City.

Who was the kid? Gus Sun—a born showman.

THINGS SEEN IN PORTSMOUTH

Ninth street married man whose wife is away on a visit doing the Saturday scrubbing.

Woman leading a bull dog on a chain.

Three year old boy buying a noon extra. Then glancing over the front page just like a grown-up.

Two five year old boys stopping their velocipedes at a gas station and getting "air" in their wheels.

A large number of high school girls going down Chillicothe street each carrying a toy balloon.

Woman eighty years of age playing a French harp.

Large restaurant sign over a second hand clothing store on Second street.

Two newshyrs wrestling on sidewalk on Chillicothe street with papers strewn all over sidewalk.

Two married women staging verbal bout on Chillicothe street. No blood spilled.

A stenographer from the office of a prominent attorney seen making an acceptance to the Chamber of Commerce smoker.

Thieves Made Water Haul

MANCHESTER, Dec. 11.—At seven o'clock Saturday evening two bandits entered the home of Mrs. Wm. Moore on West Front street, ransacked the building found no loot, jumped into their auto and escaped leaving no clue.

While the robbery was making a search of the home 16 year old Thomas Moore entered. He was told to be good or take the consequences. The faces of the two men were partly

concealed. When a mattress was turned from a bed it covered a small table that contained \$70 of a \$80 pension check that Mrs. Moore had cashed during the day.

WANTED—Good white corn in large or small quantities delivered to our elevator. T. G. Jewett & Son, 12-11-14

He Smashed A Precedent, Must Go On Carpet

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11.—Dr. Julio Bianchi, Guatemalan minister to the United States, will be asked, it was said today at the state department for an explanation of his call yesterday on Senator Moses, of New Hampshire to discuss the senators' resolution calling on the department for explanation as to the detention of former President Calavera by the present government authorities, in Guatemala.

The ministers action was said by department officers to have been without precedent and in violation of diplomatic usages and international courtesy. It was intimated, however, that the department would not go so far as to ask for the ministers recall as a result of the incident.

War-time-Laws Repeal Bill Gets Right Of Way

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11.—Under a special rule reported out today by the Rules Committee, the Volstead resolution repealing most of the war time laws would be given right of way in the house after the Johnson immigration bill is disposed of. Debate on the resolution would be limited to two hours.

The Rules Committee also reported out a rule giving the Reavis bill for consolidation of government executive departments right of way after the Volstead measure is acted upon. Representative Reavis told the committee that the consolidations proposed would result in a saving to the government of one million dollars a day.

RARDEN

RARDEN, Dec. 11.—W. E. Tripp, Portsmouth business man and a member of others interested with him in promoting the manufacture of oil and other by-products from shale, spent several hours in this vicinity recently conducting an investigation of the shale material which is here in abundance.

Before departing members of the party expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the results of their investigation of the shale here, claiming it excelled in quality from all appearance the shale mined from lands which are being worked in this section of the state.

If plans do not miscarry the promoters of the project expect to install a plant here within the next 90 days with a view of fully developing the industry.

Rehearsals for the home talent play, which will be given at the Red Men's Hall on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 18, under the auspices of the local dramatic club are well under way and which augurs well for the success of the affair.

The play is a snappy comedy-drama in four acts entitled "Son John" and the cast of characters include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Helmeck, Leroy Wilcox, Robert Clark, Eva Thompson, Lucille Newman, Gladys Newman, Ruth Wilson, Harriet Thompson, Geneva Newman, Nellie McCann, Ethel Blackburn and Grace Blackinger.

Leroy Wilcox is the star of the cast in the leading role as "Son John." Specialties will feature the performance between acts and the program will be interspersed with splendid orchestra music. A small admission will be charged and a big crowd is expected to witness the performance. Only one rehearsal was given at a small salary and the village jail was ordered cleaned up in anticipation of taking care of any misguided celebrators of the over the Yuletide.

Much sickness prevails in the village and vicinity, there being a number of cases of whooping cough and scarlet fever. The latter having appeared here recently in a small number of cases.

Due to the long quarantine regulations maintained many children are staying from school, which resulted in the Board of Education demanding that quarantine cards be taken down entirely or the regulations more rigidly enforced.

Charles S. Taylor, N. and W. fireman, who has been confined to his home for several days with a severe attack of rheumatism and kidney trouble, is steadily improving.

The Grange lodge and tribe of Red Men are planning a big dinner and celebration to be held jointly by the organizations at the Red Men's hall during the holiday season.

Rev. Floyd Shoemaker, who has been assisting Rev. Mr. Russell in conducting a protracted meeting at Monticello, Ky., is expected to return soon.

Arthur Weaver and family have moved into the new home recently bought from W. H. Ralston on East Main street.

E. E. Blackburn merchant, who has been confined to his home for several weeks is again able to hobble about on his wounded leg.

Committees

Will Meet

MANCHESTER, Dec. 11.—A committee composed of men and women appointed by the churches and public school, has begun preparations for a community celebration of Christmas. They expect to have a tree, community singing and such other exercises as will make Christmas a joy to young and old.

Goes To Chillicothe

Joseph Clear, Federal Probation Enforcement officer who has been in the city for a couple of days, departed yesterday afternoon for Chillicothe.

Will Determine Status Of Sciotoville School

The legal status of the Sciotoville schools will be decided at a special meeting of the Board of Education to be held next Thursday at 3 p. m. at the local Savings and Loan Company with City Solicitor Anselm Skelton present.

This was decided at the meeting of the board in the high school Friday night. At the present time it is not known exactly what the relation is between the schools of Portsmouth and the newly annexed district City.

The board did not make this clear in the passing of the annexation ordinance the board members say.

The board voted to allow the Scioto county Sunday school Association use of certain classrooms in the high school building on Tuesday night of each week for the Bible Teachers Training School at a cost of \$5 per week.

The Girl Scouts made application for the use of the auditorium for a Christmas play and the matter was placed in the hands of Supt. Frank Appel.

A bill of \$6,076 for janitor's payroll and coal was passed by the board. Taking down of old trees at the High-land building also was authorized.

Many Cases Are "Kicked Off" Court Docket

A large number of pending suits have been "kicked off" the Common Pleas court trial docket by Judge Thomas the past few days principally for lack of prosecution, a big part of the cases dismissed being divorce actions.

The suits dismissed in which entries have been filed in the office of the clerk of courts were: Mabel Johnson vs. Elbert Johnson; Charles A. Moore vs. Elizabeth Moore; Albert M. Steed vs. Matilda Steed; Sadie Hatcher vs. John A. Hatcher; Nellie McCloud vs. Arthur McCloud; William McKonzie vs. Ora McKonzie; Laura Burton vs. Cecil Burton; Oliver J. Morton vs. Effie Morton; Camille Storer-Kline vs. Avard Storer et al.; Vogel Bros. vs. The Portsmouth Chemical company; John Hill vs. Sheridan-Kirk company; Robert L. Roberts vs. Henry P. Pierer; John Grummel vs. Katherine Montan.

More than two score of other cases were dismissed by the court but in which no entries have yet been furnished.

AUTO RACE ENDS IN DEATH

TOLEDO, O., December 11.—Norma Heeger, 22 years old, who was injured in an automobile smashup yesterday, died in a hospital here early today. She was a member of an auto party which raced another car and drove into an iron fence.

Deals By Young And Young

Real estate deals recently closed by Young and Young are as follows:

Six room house on Mabert Road from C. C. Caudill to Jas. Bryant.

Store room and dwelling on Chillicothe street from E. Hultman to Benj. Harris.

Seven room house on Kinney's lane from E. N. McKelvey to L. Lind.

Six room house on Mabert Road from L. Cady to C. C. Caudill.

Five room cottage on Highland avenue from C. C. Caudill to D. Colvin.

Five houses on Waller street from F. Moulton to Benj. Harris.

Five room cottage on New Boston street from H. Moore to R. S. Prichard.

Five room cottage on Selol to Trail from E. Young to Wm. Harris.

Six room house on Dewey avenue from Jas. Bradshaw to P. W. Petry.

Four room cottage on Mound street from Emory Miller to Earl Dawson.

Six room house on Twenty-second street from Jas. Bryant to Stanley Kendall.

Five room cottage on Eighteenth street from Wilson brothers to Emory Miller.

Four room cottage on Grandview avenue from David Colvin to Joe Summers.

Five lots on Gallia avenue New Boston from B. Harris to F. Moulton.

Two lots on Gallia avenue New Boston from B. Harris to E. Hultman.

Small Price-Tags Make

Quick Business.

We'd rather cut the profit than talk an hour to make a sale



Any article that we sell which is advertised at a special price in Portsmouth for one day or even one hour will be found here at the same price or less every day in the year.

FRANK D. WHITE & SON

Jewelers Since 1872
839 Gallia St.



It Will Please Today and for Many Tomorrows

That's the charm of electrical gifts—they keep right on serving and pleasing year year.

Then what could be more appropriate to express a lasting regard?

What more suitable than a lasting gift?

The Electric Sewing Machine is but one of many "usable" gifts you'll find in our shop. Naturally, for anything electrical you have a right to expect better service at an electric shop.

You'll get such service here—even during the Holiday rush.

"Say Merry Christmas 'Electrically'"

The Portsmouth Street Railroad And Light Company

911 Offnere Street

placed in the hands of Supt. Frank Appel.

A bill of \$6,076 for janitor's payroll and coal was passed by the board. Taking down of old trees at the High-land building also was authorized.

HALF PRICE

PORTSMOUTH DRY GOODS CO.

HALF PRICE

Just a few weeks ago several New York makers of Ladies' fashionable ready-to-wear, who were in desperate need of money, made some startling offers that NO merchant could turn down—AND we bought too heavily!

SUITS COATS DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

Overstocking has FORCED us to do this! We must meet this situation fearlessly—even though it may mean tremendous loss! And we will say just this: You'll be mighty lucky to get values as these next year!

A Stupendous 50% Reduction on High Grade Women's Apparel

UNLOADING SALE!

COATS!

For Stylish Women! For Gifts! For Those Who Recognize Supreme Value!

Smart plush coatees, snappy short cloth coats, very stylish "wrap" coats, wonderful long coats, great cape collar styles!

Gorgeous velour, silvertone, silk plush, fur fabric, crush plush, kersey and other marvelous materials!

The majority have luxurious fur trimming—Many of those intensely popular conservative models—everything that is STYLE!



\$20 Cloth Coats
\$9.95

\$30 Cloth Coats
\$14.95

\$35 Coats At **\$16.95**

Wonderful short models of fine Silk Plush, belted, full fancy lined, Cape collars.

\$40 Coats At **\$19.95**

Supremely fashionable long and short coats of Silk Plush and Gorgeous cloths with the finest trimming.



Half price on the most desired styles of Plush and splendid cloths. Many fur trimmed.

\$37 Plush Coats **\$18.49**

\$50 Coats At **\$24.95**

\$20 Misses' and Children's Beautiful Coats **\$9.95**

Dozens of clever styles for girls 6 to 14. Self and fur trimmed models of Velour, Plush, Polo Cloth, Silvertone, etc., in the most fashionable colors.

All in the most wanted shades, browns, greens, greys, navies and many others.

Children's \$10 Coats **\$4.98** Children's \$12 Coats **\$5.98**

Sizes 2 to 6. Velvetene, Corduroy and Astrakhan materials. Very good looking little styles with all the new effects.

Sizes 6 to 14. Of splendid mixture and Velour materials, large collars, neat pockets and belts, corduroy and plush trimmed.

ASTOUNDING HAT OFFERS!

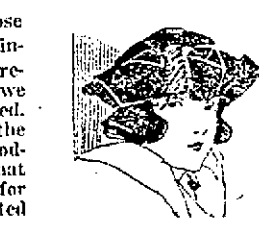
Prices in many instances reduced to EVEN MUCH LESS THAN HALF



TO \$4 HATS

Truly extraordinary hat values! Smart silk and Fauxe Velvet, finely trimmed millinery brims, both large and small and clever turbans.

\$1.00



TO \$5.50 HATS

A notably large assortment of specially stylish women's trimmed hats. Fine velvet brims and turbans, beaver crowns, feather modes, etc.

\$2.98

Blacks, browns, navies, novel shades—many kinds.

Any item from this ad would make a most desirable gift—one that would be highly appreciated and intensely practical!



FURS AT 20% OFF

Including fine Fox, Beaver, Wolf, Opposum, and others—very fine kinds.

\$9.95	Furs Less 20 Per Cent	\$7.95
\$14.95	Furs, 20 Per Cent Off	\$11.95
\$19.95	Furs, Less 20 Per Cent	\$15.95
\$29.95	Furs, 20 Per Cent Off	\$23.95

And realize that our original prices are remarkably low!

PORTSMOUTH DRY GOODS CO.
603 CHILlicothe ST.



Sensational Suit Reductions

Every New Garment in Stock Marked at One Half Its Value!

Women's \$40 Suits **\$19.95**
Wonderfully Fashionable Models of Velour, Tricotine and Serge, self and fur trimmed.

\$24.95 \$50 Stylish Suits!
Ultra-stylish conservative and rich fur trimmed modes. Stout sizes included.

\$60 Finest Suits **\$29.95**
Extraordinary late styles of supreme tailoring. Every garment a masterpiece of fashion.



And remember—we will still make any alterations—FREE!

HALF PRICE! DRESSES HALF PRICE!

We are going to unload these up to the minute style creations—RAPIDLY!

To \$15 values of fine Wool Serge and Tricotine, **\$6.95** Very beautiful long sleeve styles and other most desirable modes, to \$15 values.

\$20 DRESSES

\$9.95

High class models of wool serge, tricotine, jersey and fine silks. Wonderfully trimmed and embroidered styles, the newest colors.

\$27 DRESSES

\$12.95

Examples of expert dress making indeed. Georgette trimmed silk taffeta, finely embroidered wool serges, poret twills and tricotines.



Tremendous Skirt Reductions

Here goes our entire recently bought stock of Ladies' stylish Wool Skirts at prices which stand out as the lowest in many seasons!

\$10.00 Skirts **\$4.98**
Fashionable plain and pleated modes of Wool Serge, Plaids and Checks.

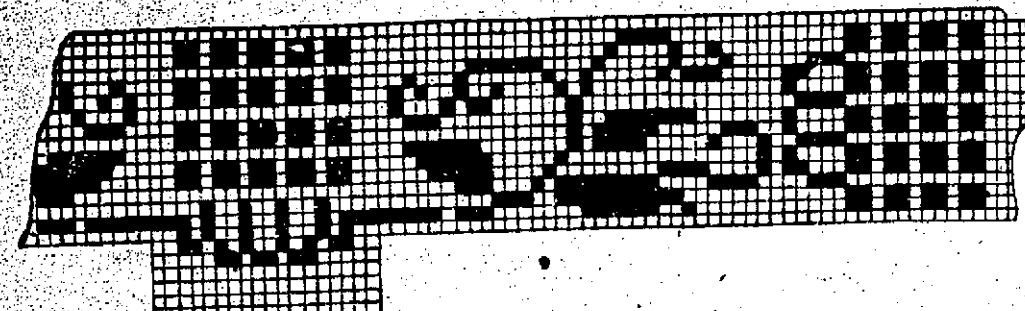
\$15.00 Skirts **\$6.95**
Of gorgeous Wool Plaids, Checks, Plains and Serges in rich Navies and Blacks. Many are Accordion and Combination pleated styles.

\$20.00 Skirts **\$9.95**
The finest Wool Skirts on the market today—splendid color plaids, wonderful checks and rich Serges. Pleated and conservative modes.

Besides—Alterations FREE!



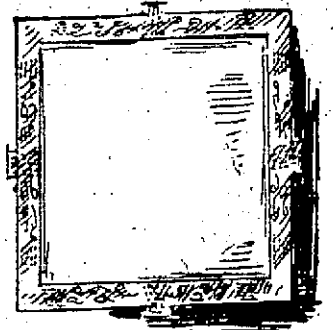
XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS



LUNCHEON CLOTH

The berry design for the luncheon cloth is unusually attractive. The work is commenced at one end, worked across to the other end and thread broken. Then the work is commenced again for the second side and so on until all sides are completed. The size of the cloth can be varied by making the plain part the length desired. Crochet cotton No. 30 is used.

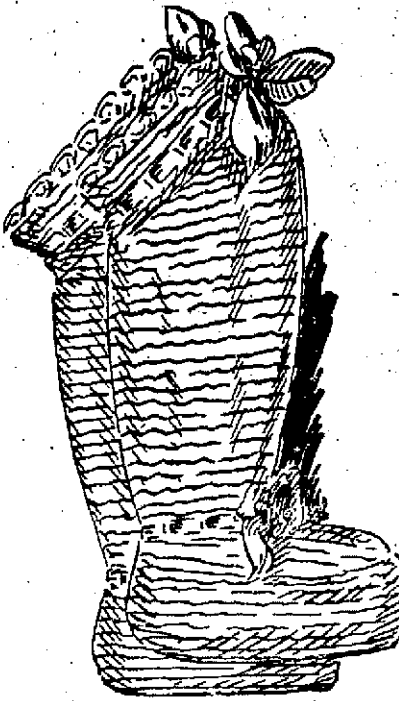
EDITH M. OWEN.



INITIAL WREATH

This design is a very simple wreath for the initial to be worked on. Most any of the household linens. The embroidery is in cross stitch and outline only so is very quickly executed. Most any harmonizing colors can be used.

EDITH M. OWEN.

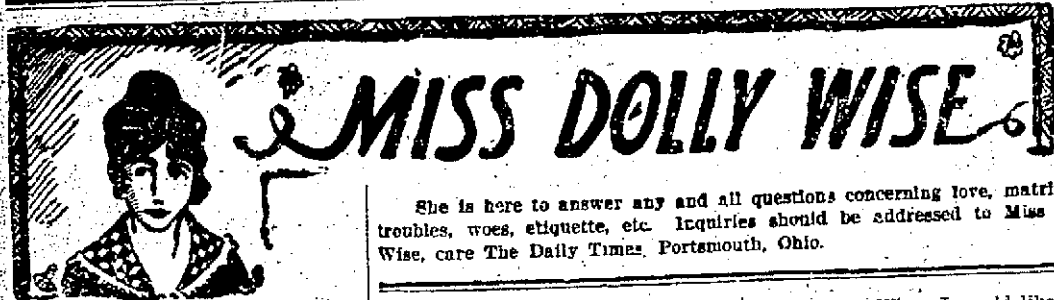


KNIT BOOTIES

With pink yarn cast on 50 stitches knit four ribs, knit two, * yarn over, knit two together, knit one, repeat from * to end. In the next row knit the yarn over as a stitch, knit 17, turn, knit 10 stitches, turn, knit 17, turn, knit 12, and continue until there are 50 stitches on the needle. Knit 15 ribs, decrease at each end by knitting the third and fourth ribs together every fourth rib four times, knit one and purl one, six rows, knit two yarn over, knit two together, knit one, repeat to end of row, next row, knit the yarn over as a stitch, knit one, purl one, six rows.

Instep.—On the central 16 stitches knit one, purl one, 24 rows. Pick up 12 stitches on each side of the instep, and 12 on each side of the leg, making 64 stitches in all, knit 12 ribs, decrease one stitch at each end and each side of the central stitches, bind off, sew leg and foot. Place ribbon in the slots at knee and ankle.

EDITH M. OWEN.



MISS DOLLY WISE

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Miss Wise—I see by the Times where you help so many town boys. So I am wondering if you will help me. I am 24 years of age and live on the farm with my parents. I know a few girls around about our place but none of them strike my fancy. Of course, they are all right to see occasionally but I would not think of marrying one of them. Dolly, I am getting at an age when I should begin to think of my future and what it holds for me. I would like to strike out and see the world and find my fortune if it wasn't for my parents. If I left they would be all alone and I could not enjoy myself anywhere thinking that I should have stood by them in their old age. I love my parents and want to help them all I can but they never seem to think of my happiness. Dolly, they can sit by the fire and enjoy themselves after the day's work is done and think I should be happy doing the same. They forget that they have lived their life and that I am just beginning to live mine. We have a nice farm and are well fixed financially, but money can't make up for loneliness and congenial friends. Dolly, give your best advice. You are my best friend.

LONELY FARMER BOY.
I like your attitude. Out of love and loyalty to your parents you have decided to remain on the farm, but at the same time you expect to be happy and not play the martyr. If you can't buy an automobile that would help immensely. Then you could come to the city often and attend the shows and entertainments. In time you would increase the number of your friends, and might meet a girl for whom you would learn to care. To live on a farm does not mean that you should be a shut-in there, at least not while you are alive and well. Try to get as much diversion as you feel you need. Farming is such a worth while occupation. Has it ever occurred to you that you are carving your way through life while many city men are trying to get along on their hands and knees? Make an effort to do what you think is right will bring you happiness whether you live on a farm or in the heart of a great city.

Dear Miss Wise—I have a friend who is going to be married and I am to be maid of honor. She is going to wear a suit and I want to know if it would be all right for me to wear a black velvet evening gown. If I should wear an evening dress would it be all right to wear a hat?

BRIDESMAID.
Since the wedding is to be very informal, and the bride is to wear a suit, I would advise you to wear a suit or an afternoon dress. Doubtless the bride will wear a hat with her suit, and so it would be all right for you to do so.

Dear Miss Wise—Is it true that ball players chew tobacco when playing? I have noticed that they are always chewing but I don't know whether it was tobacco or chewing gum.

BASERAIL FANETTE.
All ball players don't chew tobacco while on the field—some of them chew grass. Many players chew tobacco, subject to nervous and mental strain. They do not say that the cows haven't anything on Tris Speaker's and Hughie Jennings when it comes to chewing their out, as these players are the champion grass eaters in the baseball world.

Dear Dolly—My husband and I differ on what we think essential in diet for growing children and we would like to have your opinion in the matter. I have two healthy young boys, but my own health is poor and I am unable to make them doughnuts, cookies and other luxuries that children enjoy between meals. I give them cocoa and buttered toast for breakfast, some bread, butter, meat, potatoes and fruit for lunch, and anything and everything in the way of leftovers for supper. About once a week I give them eggs instead of meat. Any suggestions you may offer will be greatly appreciated.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.
It is not good for a child to eat between meals. Your children will grow up stronger because they do not have doughnuts and cookies between meals. If they must have something give them an apple or some other kind of fruit. I have no very serious criticism of the diet you give your children. In the morning it might be better to give them a cereal and some fruit in addition to the cocoa and buttered toast. The lunch is all right if you do not give them too much and way to be introduced. Girls should not give them "pick up" with strangers on the street or elsewhere.

awhile instead of the meat. You should also give them vegetables, such as carrots, spinach, asparagus, and creamed cabbage.

Dear Miss Wise—I have a boy friend who lives in Trenton, Ohio, and we see each other every two weeks. The last time he was here he only stayed an hour saying he had to attend to some important business. Mother got sore at this. She said she supposed he had another girl he wanted to see. She said I put too much confidence in him, but he puts just as much in me. Mother and father have never agreed or trusted me another and they are suspicious of everybody else. Do you think they should judge others by their own experience? I trust my friend and he trusts me. Don't you think I am doing the right thing?

TRUSTED AND TRUE.
As a rule it is better to be trusting than suspicious but you will have to watch these Trenton boys. Some of them have a girl at every street car stop. However, I would advise you to believe in the boy if it makes you happy to do so. Perhaps your mother has had an unfortunate experience which makes her more suspicious of people than she should be.

Dear Dolly—I am a middle aged bachelor and have a problem that is confronting many men today and that is the problem of getting acquainted with worth-while girls. I would like to meet a congenial and sensible business girl. Some how or other I am partial to business girls as I think a girl who is out in the world knows more about human nature and is more sympathetic than a girl who is at home all the time. I have tried them both and like the working girl the best. Can you tell me how I can meet my ideal. She doesn't have to be pretty if she has the brains.

YOUNG BACHELOR.
If you keep your eyes open, surely you can find some young lady answering your description. You will find that the majority of business girls in Portsmouth are well read, have keen intelligence and are splendid company. Doubtless there are girls working where you are employed, who would enjoy your company. If not maybe they might introduce you to a girl who would.

Dear Miss Wise—I often see in your column where you advise girls not to run after men and not let them know that they love them until they are sure of the man's love. Of course you know human nature better than any one else, but I hope the majority of men are not like that—I mean the kind who would turn a girl down after he found out she loved him. How can a girl like a man who has to run after and then held on when "caught." I never could care for one I was afraid of losing. It seems to me that any man worthy of the name would feel himself honored to know that a self-respecting girl loved him. I would like to hear from men on this subject. I would like to know what kind of girls they like.

NICE GIRL.
It has always been my opinion that the thing people want most is that which they are not sure they can have. A man should feel honored when he learns that a girl loves him, whether he returns that love or not. In many cases, unfortunately, the man is bored, and wishes the girl would leave him alone. A great many girls show their love for men in an unwise way. They telephone men frequently and invite them to call or suggest that they go somewhere. I think you can see that indifference would be refreshing to a man who had been run after.

Dear Miss Wise—The other evening I had occasion to go to the postoffice by myself and when hurrying up Gallia street a stranger accosted me and told me that he was a stranger in town and was not like the ones I had met. He was handsome and would like to walk home with me. I had always been taught not to pick up strangers on the street, men or women, and so I refused to let him accompany me home. He then lifted his hat and said good evening, and walked back. Do you think I did right? Some of my girl friends said I was a good girl, but I am sure I am able to take care of myself at all times and in all places, but it is just the principle of the thing. I think it lowers a girl to speak to strange men on the street, don't you?

Dear Moss Wise—I would like to be a writer. I would rather read and write than eat. When I graduate my people want me to go through college but I don't want to go as I have made up my mind to write short stories for magazines, and also poems. I want to become famous, and I want to start right away. Can you offer me any advice or encouragement?

WOULD-BE WRITER.
By all means go to college. You need the education very much in order to reach the goal decided upon. Now you are immature and although you write well for a girl of your age, your stories would not take in print because you could not breathe into them human nature, life and truth. Your aspiration is splendid and I wish you every success. So that you may succeed, let me urge you again to attend college. In your English courses you will be given any amount of opportunity to practice writing. You can put your ideas into words and if you succeed in writing something really good there is nothing to stand in the way of publishing it.

Dear Miss Dolly—How can I get a boy friend that I want to take me places once in awhile? We have dates occasionally but he never asked me to go anywhere.

DIMPLES.
It isn't the girl's place to "ask a boy to take her places." When a boy sees a girl he likes particularly well he is apt to ask her to go somewhere with him on any effort on her part. Try not to think about boys. If you are sweet and natural some one will notice it one of these days and will invite you to go places.

Dear Miss Wise—I am a young married woman and I want to take my advice. We got along swell together for about a year or so after we were married, then he left me without any cause that I know of. He went to another city to get work and was gone for two months and then he wrote that he still loved me and wanted to come back to me if I would forgive him. I took him back and we have been living happily ever since. Do you think I did right, and do you suppose he will ever leave me again?

YOUNG WIFE.
Yes, I think you did the right thing in taking your husband back. Whether or not he will leave you again, I cannot say. It is probable, however, that he learned his lesson and will not go another time. Do not think or talk about going, and trust that he will not leave you again.

Dear Miss Wise—How long do you consider the proper time to wait before answering a letter to either a girl or a boy? If I am overly anxious to hear from a certain boy should I show my impatience by waiting a week or so to answer his letter?

BLUE EYES.
It is all right to answer a letter when the spirit moves you. To some extent, however, you should gauge your time by the frequency with which the other party writes you.

Dear Miss Wise—What should one do with a jar of cold cream that is molded? Should it be used or returned?

WANT-TO-KNOW.
Return the cream and ask for a jar of good cream or your money back.

Dear Dolly—Can you tell me why a boy will deliberately quit calling on a girl without giving her any reason or excuse for doing so? Why don't they let her know about it?

Perhaps they think that actions speak louder than words and they know that the girl will realize the situation after they have stopped calling. However, I think he should have called you up and told you not to expect him, or that he had another offer arranged for that evening or said something to smooth things over.

Blue Favored by Men.
Ask any man what color he likes his wife or sweetheart to wear and it's ten chances to one he'll tell you "white" or "blue." White has always been held to represent purity. The Bible uses that color to symbolize absolute saintliness; poets from the very first have sung about it, and writers have written about the whiteness of a good woman's soul. In the same way blue has always been held to mean gentleness, truth and steadfastness.

Make It Productive.
"It's just an idle rumor." "Well, my wife's bridge club is in session. If those ladies get hold of that idle rumor, they'll soon put it to work."

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.

THESE WASHINGTON WOMEN ADVOCATE "KNICKERS ON LINKS"



The Women's Knickerbocker club lines up for inspection at the first match game, showing, left to right: Mrs. R. E. Carlson, Mrs. C. H. Warner, Mrs. G. T. Cunningham and Mrs. J. R. De Farges. Below are shown close-ups of Mrs. Cunningham, who is vice president, at the left, and Mrs. De Farges, who is treasurer.

Away with the hampering, clumsy skirt in sport; the "kicker" of the newly organized Women's Knickerbocker club in Washington, D. C. The members hope to enlist the women golfers of the country in the movement and make "knickers" the regulation golfing costume for women as well as men. What is believed to be the first knickerbocker tournament to be held for women is scheduled and only those dressed in "knickers" are eligible to play. Mrs. Cunningham, the vice president of the club, claims that she played the best game in her golfing career the first time she figured at the extreme left in the photo of the club's uniform, making a 250-yard hole in two—which is good for her, she maintains. The "kicker" is not a caddy, in his "knickerbocker" uniform.

Requested Recipes

Rabbit Croquette with Vegetables.—Three tablespoons of butter substitute one small onion (chopped), one-quarter cup flour, one teaspoon paprika, one cup rabbit stock, three egg yolks, one and one-half cups cold boiled rabbit, cut in small dice, one-half cup cold boiled ham, cut in small dice, one tablespoon lemon juice.

Melt butter, add onion and cook two or three minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour and seasonings and stir until well blended. Stir in stock slowly and heat to the boiling point. Add all other ingredients except lemon juice and cook five minutes. Add lemon juice, remove from fire and spread on a platter to cool. Shape, roll in flour, beaten egg and then in bread crumbs and fry a golden brown in deep hot fat. Place in a hot dish and serve with hot, buttered carrots, peas and cauliflower.

VEGETABLE DISHES

Creamed Corn in Carrot Cups.—Scrape the carrots and cook in slightly salted water until about half done; then lift out of the water, and cut off about two inches from the stem end and form into little cups by scooping out part of the carrot. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper, add a little butter, fill with creamed corn. Place in a moderate oven, add a little water to the pan and cook until tender.

Salmon Souffle.—Small can salmon, one-half cup bread crumbs, one-half cup milk, three eggs, one-half cup chopped walnut meats, salt, paprika and lemon juice; then add milk, yolk of eggs and walnut meats. Fold in whites of eggs well beaten. Bake in buttered pan twenty minutes. Serve with cream sauce.

Sweet Potatoes and Marshmallows.—Eight medium sized sweet potatoes, three-quarters cup chopped walnut meats, one-half pound fresh marshmallows, butter size of walnut, salt and pepper. Boil potatoes, remove skins and mash. Add walnuts, butter, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and put in baking dish. Cover with marshmallows and just before serving put in oven until marshmallows rise and become a delicate brown.

Requested Recipes

Casserole of Beef.—Take three-quarters pound of beef (any cheap cut), cut in pieces the size of an egg, sear in hot fat, take out and place in bottom of casserole, cover with a layer of small potatoes and a layer of onions, then carrots; season. Over this pour a thickened gravy made after searing the meat. Bake in a slow oven two and a half hours.

Grilled Oysters (a Late Supper Dish).—Melt butter in chafing dish and when smoking hot drop in the oysters, brown on both sides. Heat the oyster shells and serve the hot oysters in individual hot shells. Garnish with chopped pickle or thin slices of lemon and parsley. Serve with crisp, hard crackers.

Apple Salad.—Pare, core and slice thin twelve apples. To one quart of sweet milk add one quart of corn meal, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons chopped suet, one cup molasses, one teaspoon soda dissolved in the molasses and the sliced apples. Stir well, put in buttered pudding mold, steam four hours and serve hot with any good pudding sauce.

Pot Roast with Macaroni.—Select a pot roast from a round of beef, two slices of fat salt pork, three cups parboiled macaroni, three slices onion, celery salt and one small can tomatoes (or stewed tomatoes). Dredge the meat with flour and season well. Fry salt pork (or drippings may be used) in the flavor and the juice. Add the parboiled macaroni, onion, some celery salt and tomatoes. Place in fireless cooker and cook three hours, using two stones. Thicken the tomato gravy if necessary.

Crab Meat au Gratin.—One cup crab, one-half cup cracker crumbs, one-half pint cream sauce. Season well with salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt. Place a layer of crab in baking dish, then layer of cheese, then layer of cracker crumbs. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, pour over part of cream sauce on each layer. Bake in quick oven until it boils up in the middle and cracker crumbs are brown.

problems of all.

The director of national headquarters urges clubs to forward to the General Federation headquarters a copy of their year book or program, as these will be used to aid the inexperienced clubs in the preparation of their club calendars. National headquarters address is Maryland Building, Washington.

Ohio Federation Notes

Miss Genevieve Cline, Cleveland, state legislative chairman of the state federation spoke in Marion Thursday evening under the auspices of the city federation and the Marion League of Women Voters. Discussing questions that will come before the national and state legislative bodies, Miss Cline took for her subject, "The New Status of Women." She strongly endorsed the Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy bill as a measure designed to save the lives of thousands. Preceding the address a musical program of pleasing numbers was rendered by the Lecture-Recital club chorus.

A club house has been purchased by the Norwood federation. It was formerly a residence. It will be remodeled, adding to it an auditorium. Norwood clubwomen recently conducted a rummage sale in the basement of the city building that netted \$200. This is to be used to buy stock in a club-house company, the shares of which are to be sold at \$10 a share.

A dinner in the Y. M. C. A. building at East Liverpool featured the annual fall meeting of the East Liverpool federation. A report on playgrounds showed that 7,000 had been admitted to the playgrounds during the summer. In the health report it was brought out that the sum of \$1,500 had been expended in relief work, largely for tuberculosis sufferers. Following the reports, Mrs. Olive Votrey, the president, turned the meeting over to the program committee with Mrs. Jason Brooks presiding. Solos and assembly singing were enjoyed followed by reports of the state convention and a "problem" hour.

The Akron and Summit County Federation of Women's Clubs has tabled its plan for purchasing a home for clubwomen until its January meeting, but the indications are that a new club home in the Rubber City soon will be a reality. Miss Helen Wolfe, the president, announces that two places are being considered, the M. C. Winter home, No. 43 Arch Street, and the E. H. Mason house, No. 112 South Union Street. The first can be bought for \$50,000 and the second for \$100,000 minus \$20,000 which would be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Mason. The Akron-Summit federation wants representation on the health board. At a recent meeting Mrs. Maude Murray Miller, Columbus, member of the state board of picture censorship, censured a film and urged clubwomen to complain to the state censor board if they found objectionable parts in pictures shown in the movies.

COOKIES

Peanut Cookies.—Two tablespoons shortening, two teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one egg, two tablespoons milk, one-half cup flour, one-half cup chopped peanuts, one-half tablespoon lemon juice.

Mix shortening, sugar and beaten egg, then sift in flour, baking powder and salt; add milk, nuts and lemon juice. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased pan, one inch apart. Place half peanut on each and bake in moderate oven ten to twelve minutes.

Oatmeal Cookies.—One cup oatmeal (or flake), one cup flour, one-quarter cup butter and lard or substitute, two-thirds cup sugar, one egg, cup chopped raisins, one-half cup sweet milk, one-half teaspoon soda and vanilla.

Sift all together and drop on tins, one teaspoonful in a place. A very little salt may be added.

Cheap Molasses Cookies.—Place can of Orleans molasses in oven until warm enough to flow. Take one cup of this warm molasses, one cup sugar, one small cup shortening, one cup water, small cup shortening, three heaping teaspoons baking powder. Stirring with half flour (winter wheat). Makes four dozen very delicious cookies at small cost.

Raisin Cookies.—One cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, one cup lard or substitute, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, one egg, a few raisins; flavor with nutmeg.

Put all ingredients in a bowl and stir together before mixing. Put a raisin on each cookie before baking.

Cookie Recipe.—One quart pastry flour, three teaspoons baking powder, sifted with flour, three well-beaten eggs, one-half cup each lard and butter or substitute, one pint sugar, three tablespoons thin sweet cream; any kind of flavoring.

Mix shortening with flour, then add rest of ingredients. Mix fairly stiff, even if you have to add a little more flour; cut out and insert a raisin in center; sprinkle a little granulated sugar on top; add a little salt. Bake in moderate oven.

Drop Cookies.—Half cup nut margarine, one cup sugar, one-half cup milk, three-fourth cup currants, three cups flour, two eggs, one-half teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, two teaspoons baking powder. Mix same as cake; drop from spoon and bake ten minutes.

Honey Drop Cakes.—One-half cup extracted honey, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup lard, two and one-half cups flour (may need more), two eggs, one teaspoon soda in one-half cup hot water. Drop in well-greased pan with spoon.

"Sir,"

Like Doctor Johnson, Mr. Hazlett addressed everybody as Sir. The youngest and most intimate of his friends was not exempt from this rule. Unless Mr. Hazlett happened to be in an unusually happy and cordial humor, Mr. C. H. Raymond's sons, whom he knew as well as his own child, were almost invariably saluted in what would now appear a ludicrously formal manner; but indeed this mode of address had not gone out then so entirely as it has in our day.—R. H. Stoddard.

ERMINE COATEE IS PRETTY FOR DRESS



For afternoon and early evening affairs around the holidays, what could be lovelier than this coat of pure ermine. It is a short, flared, ermine-like coatee with a soft voluminous collar and large round fur buttons. It may be worn over frock or suit.

Menu Hints

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| Breakfast | Oatmeal with Milk and Syrup |
| Breakfast | Granham Cereal |
| Breakfast | Cocoa for Children |
| Lunch | Popsicles |
| Lunch | Apples |
| Dinner | Baked Chicken with Dressing |
| Dinner | Beet and Cabbage Salad |
| Dinner | Escalloped Potatoes |
| Dinner | Gravy Sauce |
| Dinner | Raised Doughnuts |
| Breakfast | Baked Apples and Cream |
| Breakfast | Crumbs Griddle Cakes |
| Breakfast | Marmalade |
| Coffee | Crisp Bacon |
| Coffee | Creamed Oysters on Toast |
| Coffee | String Bean Salad (home canned) |
| Coffee | Cocoa Custards |
| Coffee | Scotch Fancies |
| Coffee | Tea |
| Dinner | Veal Cutlets a la Creole |
| Dinner | Baked Potatoes |
| Dinner | Celery |
| Dinner | Mashed Turnips |
| Dinner | Fruit Salad |
| Dinner | Bread and Butter |
| Coffee | Lemon Meringue Pie |
| Coffee | Breakfast |
| Coffee | Steamed Cereal with Shredded Rice |
| Coffee | French Toast |
| Coffee | Maple Syrup |
| Coffee | Italian Macaroni |
| Coffee | Rye Bread |
| Coffee | Raisin Compote |
| Coffee | Dinner |
| Coffee | Clear Vegetable Soup |
| Coffee | Near Possum |
| Coffee | Sweet Potatoes |
| Coffee | Spinach |
| Coffee | Sliced Oranges |
| Coffee | Breakfast |
| Coffee | Oatmeal with Raisins |
| Coffee | Pineapple Huddle Balls |
| Coffee | Corn Muffins |
| Coffee | Cheese Timbales |
| Coffee | Cream Sauce |
| Coffee | Baking Powder Muffins |
| Coffee | Pineapple Trifle |
| Coffee | Dinner |
| Coffee | Chopped Beef in Casserole |
| Coffee | Winter Squash |
| Coffee | Baked Sweet Potatoes |
| Coffee | Mocha Pudding |
| Coffee | Breakfast |
| Coffee | Steamed Rice |
| Coffee | Top Milk |
| Coffee | Poached Eggs |
| Coffee | Rye Toast |
| Coffee | Lunch |
| Coffee | Veal Broth with Rice |
| Coffee | Butter |
| Coffee | Jell |
| Coffee | Stewed Prunes |
| Coffee | Tea |
| Coffee | Cottage Pie (made with Left Over Veal) |
| Coffee | Corn Muffins |
| Coffee | Strawberry Jam |
| Coffee | Butter |
| Coffee | Prune Whip |
| Coffee | Breakfast |
| Coffee | Sliced Oranges |
| Coffee | Eggs Cooked in Shell |
| Coffee | Buttery Muffins |
| Coffee | Lunch |
| Coffee | Scalloped Rice with Tomatoes |
| Coffee | Cornbread |
| Coffee | Fruit |
| Coffee | Dinner |
| Coffee | Baked Pineapple |
| Coffee | Boiled Potatoes |
| Coffee | Creamed Carrots and Peas |
| Coffee | Dressed Lettuce |
| Coffee | Pineapple with Whipped Cream |

Lunch Salads

Walnut Salad.—Shell and pound five two pounds of walnuts. Cut five four heads of celery made crisp in cold water and dried before chopping. Mix with the nuts and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on a mat of crisp garnished with whole nut kernels.

Banana Salad.—Cut bananas in half-inch slices, pour over them French dressing, chill in ice box and serve in cold.

Chicken Salad.—Cut chicken in small bits and mix with French dressing. Cut celery in cubes and cut green peas in rings. Mix and serve on lettuce leaves. Cover with mayonnaise dressing.

Lobster Salad.—One pint lobster meat cut in dice. Mix with French dressing. Keep on ice until ready to serve, then mix with a little mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle paprika over the dressing, and decorate with lobster claws and parsley around the edge.

Cooked Salad Dressing.—Six tablespoons sweet cream or milk, six tablespoons melted butter, half a teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper, one teaspoon mustard, one cup vinegar, three eggs beaten until light.

Boil all but eggs and beat into the eggs for five minutes.

Reliable Mayonnaise (uncooked).—As nearly all the rich salads are lobster and chicken, require a mayonnaise dressing, the first thing is to know how to make it after which the various combinations are simple.

The trick in making mayonnaise, with no chance of failure, is to have the best olive oil or refined vegetable oil to start with, fresh eggs that have everything used cold; oil, fork and eggbeater.

Take a clean bowl and drop into it the yolks of two eggs (or one egg if you are going to make only a small quantity). Stir lightly with silver fork, then add quarter teaspoon of salt, same amount of pepper. Mix well, then pour in the olive oil little by little, beating all the time. At first the oil must be added very slowly but as the mixture begins to thicken it may be added in larger quantities.

After a few moments exchange the fork for the eggbeater which does the work more rapidly and thoroughly. In ten minutes you have a thick, glossy mixture that fills a pint bottle. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice and a teaspoon of vinegar or other vinegar. Keep adding oil until you have used a cupful of the oil. Taste the dressing, and if you want it a little more acid, add more vinegar.

To increase the amount of mayonnaise whip the whites of the eggs and stir in last.

This dressing may be used at once or covered and set in a cool place and kept for a number of days. It is quick and easy to make and convenient to have on hand.

WANTED.—Good white corn in large or small quantities delivered to our elevator. T. G. Jewett & Son. 12-14-20

Solomon Might Answer.
A paragoner ask why it is that the man with a short, plump neck and a large head, a shunt collar to hide it, while the man with a turkey neck and a big Adam's apple always wears a low, turnback collar



Social Calendar For The Week

Monday, December 13

The Social Aid Society of All Saints church will meet at 2:00 with Miss Margaret Plimstone on Fourth street. Misses Pauline and Bessie Mick of Baird avenue will entertain the Progress Club at 7:30.

The Young Women's Mission Circle of Trinity church will have a meeting at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Monroe on Offshore street.

The members of Mrs. Isabel Thomas' class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet at 7:00 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Franklin of 1055 Logan street.

Tuesday, December 14

The Tuesday Club members will be guests of Mrs. Mark Sulby of Fourth street.

The Ladies' Aid and W. F. M. S. of Bigelow will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Herr of 713 Waller street.

The Clover Club will have a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith on Grant street, with Miss Edna Streich assisting.

The holiday meeting of the Research Club will be held at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Louis Stealy, 1287 Eighteenth street.

The members of Mrs. J. J. Rardin's class of Bigelow church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Rardin of 1551 Fifth street.

Wednesday, December 15

Mrs. Wells Hutchins will be the hostess of the Wednesday Sewing Club at 2:30.

The Queen Esther Society of Trinity church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Louise Sellards on Offshore street. After an interesting talk by Mrs. Terry Davenport, district secretary of the young people's work, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Alice Mathiot; vice-presidents, Misses Katherine Flood, Bertha Louise Sellards and Lottie McMillan; secretary, Miss Mary Dougherty; treasurer, Miss Vivian Curmiste; mite-box treasurers, Misses Grace Kowalski and Dorothy Zucker. At the conclusion of the business the young people took part in pulling taffy.

"Son John" is the title of an interesting comedy drama in four acts, which is being prepared by Rardin talent and which will be presented on the evening of December 18th in the Red Men's Hall at Rardin.

The principal characters in the play are:

Ulman Rogers, a Southern Farmer who struck Oil—Philip H. Reinhold.
Lover Rogers, his wife—Mrs. Rosa E. Reinhold.
John Rogers, their son, an expert violinist—Leroy Wykoff.
Richard Rogers, their younger son—Robert Clark.
Jake Lindsey, a neighbor—Eva Thomas.
Soltra Lindsey, Jake's wife and "boss"—Lucie Newman.
Finney Lindsey, their daughter—Clayde Newman.
Norval Howard, a friend of the Rogers family—Miss R. Wilson.
Robert Blinnier, John's New York friend—Harriet Thompson.
Bonnie Burton, Robert's fiancée—Geneva Newman.
Geraldine Van Alysne, John's promised wife—Nellie McCann.
Mrs. Van Alysne, her mother (after the oil money)—Ethel Blackburn.
Lena Moore, John's secretary—Grace Balsinger.
Mademoiselle Morski, John's violin instructor—Mrs. Stella Thomas.
Waitress in Cafe—Dana Moore.
Newsboy—Wells Reinhold.
Good music between acts. Several vocal numbers will be rendered by Messrs. Reinhold, Thomas, Wykoff, Thompson, Thompson Scott and Master Wells Reinhold.

Mrs. Leo Grabel of Grimes avenue has arrived home from Pittsburgh, where she visited relatives and friends. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Erikson of Baltimore. During the holidays Mrs. Erikson will be joined by her husband and on January 1 they will leave for Appolo, Pa., their new home. Mr. Erikson was recently transferred there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stevens and son, Jay, will leave Wednesday for Ft. Meyer, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

On the evening of Sunday, December 19, the Trinity church choir will sing a beautiful Christmas Cantata, "The Christmas Adoration," by Adams, which is composed of bright and tuneful mixed choruses, a trio, solos, ladies' chorus and male chorus. The large chorus choir is working faithfully and enjoying many social meetings in connection with rehearsals.

The meeting of Mrs. Isabel Thomas' class of Second Presbyterian church, which was to have met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dunn on Kinney's Lane, has been changed on account of illness in Mrs. Dunn's family and will meet instead, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Franklin, 1055 Logan street. Mrs. Fred Baker and Miss Laura Long will be the assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy of 1656 Sixth street have gone to Youngstown to visit home folks until after Christmas.

Mrs. N. W. Evans and Miss Gladys Evans of Gallia street have returned home from a few days' visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barsha of Waller street and Alex. Glockner of Second street, will leave Monday for a motor trip to Florida, going directly to Jacksonville, whence they will visit various points. They will be gone until the first of May.

Mrs. William Laper has arrived at her home at Central Lake, Mich., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Aldridge, of New Boston.

Miss Helen Huffman of Gallia street returned home today from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Nelson E. Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va.

E. O. Ruhlman and Cliff Connell are spending the day with friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kahmar of Second street left this morning for a few days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, of Columbus. From there they will go to Buffalo, N. Y., then to Emporium, Pa., where they will spend the holidays with another daughter, Mrs. C. E. Campbell. Before returning home, they will visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. G. Stevens of South Webster was a shopping visitor to Portsmouth, Saturday.

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

at her home on Hutchins street.

Mrs. Chris Young of Third street will entertain the Buckeye Club at 2:30.

The Charity Ball will be held at the Elk Club, the Auditorium, Baesman's Dancing Academy and Ben Hur hall.

Mrs. John Ross of Ninth street will entertain with a Yuletide party in honor of the Alden Club and a few friends at 2:30.

Thursday, December 16

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of Twelfth and Offshore streets.

The Martha Washington Club will be guests of Mrs. J. L. Dunn of High street at 2:30.

Mrs. Charles Hauck and Mrs. Herman Pick will entertain the Home League at the latter's home, 1507 Offshore street, at 2:30.

The Friscillas will be guests of Mrs. S. D. Ruggles of Second street.

The Home Culture Club will have a meeting at the home of Misses Ada and Kate Vigus, 2362 Vinton avenue, at 7:30.

Friday, December 17

The New Century Club will meet at 2:30 in the K. of P. hall.

Mrs. Earl Rardin, 1551 Fifth street, will be the hostess of the Friday Sewing Club at 2:30.

Mrs. George Webb of Fifth street will entertain the Holmes Club at 2:30.

JACKSON NEWS

JACKSON, Dec. 11—Mrs. C. Herbert Sternberger, former resident of Jackson, for many years a resident of Toledo, where her husband died, spent a part of the past week in this city as the guest of Mrs. M. L. Stephenson and the latter entertained her pleasure Thursday afternoon, when many Jackson ladies met her and renewed old acquaintanceship.

Rogers Dies At Columbus
Thomas J. Rogers, a native of Wales, whose husband was born seventy-seven years ago, and a resident of Oak Hill, for many years, died Dec. 5, at Columbus, leaving a wife, three sons and two daughters. He was a son of Rev. John Rydderch, a minister of the Calvinistic Methodist church and he had a brother George W. Rogers, now deceased of this city and the widow, Mrs. Ceynor Rogers attended the funeral at Columbus. The widow of Thomas J. Rogers was the sister of Capt. Stephen D. Morgan, deceased of Washington, D. C.

Jones Brothers Go to Chicago
Luther and Mondelsohn Jones, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jones, Madison, have gone to Chicago to continue the study of Music. Until recently they were members of the Jones Concert Company.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas who had visited her sister Mrs. Joshua Thomas and other relatives in this county has returned to her home at Columbus.

Yanell Inall, formerly of Beaver has been in Columbus for the past two weeks.

Buckeye Furnace Lands Sold
Guy Stevenson well known lumberman living at Wellston now, and Mr. A. B. Mackey a business man located at Youngstown, Ohio, have bought twenty-four hundred and ninety acres of the surface holdings of the Superior Colliery Company, owned before that by the Superior Coal Company and by the larger part of the holdings of the Buckeye Furnace Company. The old stone stock of the Buckeye Furnace built in 1851 by Thomas Price is still standing on this tract, also some of the buildings. The furnace was built by a company composed of Daniel Isaminger, Hoop and others who bought some forty-five hundred acres of woodland to produce charcoal from the timber and iron from the minerals.

Hoop, H. S. Bundy bought the furnace in 1862, sold it two years later to Terry, Austin and Company and they sold it in 1867 to the Buckeye Furnace Company, which operated it until the late eighties when it went out of blast forever.

Much of the timber was cut off the second time, but by this time there is a large growth of the second and third crops, and perhaps some of the fourth crop of timber, and Stevenson and Mackey bought the tract to develop this timber. They will begin operations in the early spring.

Snyder Returns to Detroit
Charles Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snyder of this county who has been at home since last August has been called back to his post with the Chalmers Automobile Company at Detroit.

Reed Hires Receive Compensation
Evan E. Eubanks as attorney for Mrs. Emma Reed and her minor child Gordon, aged ten years, has received a check of \$2750 as compensation paid by the Phelps Dodge Corporation located at Sag Canon Branch, Dawson, New Mexico, where Albert Reed, husband of Mrs. Reed was killed April 14, 1920. The Reeds were married July 1, 1891, and four children were born to them. Eula, aged 28, Howard aged 23, and Homer all of age and the minor child. On May 10, 1916, Reed left for parts unknown, and he landed at Dawson, New Mexico, where he was employed as a shot firer and was killed in an explosion. The company thought that he was a single man. Suit was brought by Attorney Eubanks in

U. S. District Court at Coffax, August 17, 1920, but the case was settled with out trial, and all the transactions were by mail. Reed was earning eighty cents an hour when killed.

Hon. Edwin Jones Seriously Ill
Hon. Edwin Jones who went to Columbus for treatment on Dec. 1, now in Grant Hospital and his condition is causing alarm to his friends. No operation has been performed but he is receiving treatment. The Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet instructed John Edward Foster the secretary to send him a cheering letter and flowers.

Old Trust To Be Ended

The oldest case in the Jackson County Courts is No. 344 filed August 23, 1873, more than thirty-seven years ago. It was occasioned by the will of Thomas J. Hanna of Jackson township left an estate entailed to his daughter Cynthia Nichols. The property consists of lots 33, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48 in the town of Jackson, and Mrs. Nichols's determination to leave the county, the property was sold and the proceeds amounting to \$3,750 derived at the sale, Dec. 6, 1874, was placed in the hands of Justice John L. Ransner. The suit as filed was styled "Cynthia Nichols vs. Mary A. Crabtree, Cornelia J. Crabtree her children by her first husband and Jacob Nichols and Laura M. Nichols, daughters by her second husband and Jacob Nichols the said husband." Another child, Andrew was born after the Trust was formed.

The daughter Laura M. Nichols died at Spring Hill, Kansas in 1882, and the husband, Jacob Nichols preceded her on March 28, 1887, leaving only four heirs.

John L. Ransner, Trustee died in 1890, and George W. Miller was appointed who served until Dec. 17, 1897 when he was succeeded by Daniel W. Morgan, now the well known brick manufacturer of Oak Hill. James Tappan and Robert H. Jones were attorneys in the case at the beginning, but when Evan E. Eubanks became an attorney in 1888 he was appointed the attorney and has served ever since. It was his first case.

The money has been invested in land mortgages until recently when a part of it was used in buying liberty bonds. One former carried his mortgage for twenty years.

Mrs. Nichols then residing at Lone Branch, California, died April 27, 1920 leaving one son Andrew Nichols, living in Jackson county, Missouri, and three daughters, Mrs. Alice J. Frank of Long Branch, California, Mrs. Cornelia Fowler of Oklaheima, and Mary Nellie Fowler of Oklaheima, Kansas. A. Smith of Rice county, Kansas. The income of the mortgages was always paid to the mother Cynthia Nichols, after deducting the costs of the Trust. Thus the original sum of \$3750 is the amount now in trust. It will be forthwith divided between the four heirs equally.

Two sisters of Mrs. Nichols survive in this county, Mrs. Alvira Swan and Mrs. Josephine House.

Fred R. Baker, Formmaker
Fred R. Baker, of this city who was

in the service and became an invalid, is now at the U. S. Service Hospital at Greenville, in North Carolina, but he is not ill for he has been chosen leader of the miners' troupe, as patients numbering six hundred or more.

Under Baker's direction the minstrel presented the pageant "Festival of the Harvest Moon," on Thanksgiving night, and arrangements have been made for other numbers. Baker is the son of Charles Baker, of this city, and his friends are glad that he is making good.

NEW BOSTON

M. and Mrs. L. C. Semones and children will return home today after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Lucasville.

Beginning tomorrow night a two week's revival will be held at the Christian church, by Rev. F. M. Stambaugh of Vanceburg, Ky. Stambaugh is a talented speaker and a special effort should be made to make this one of the best meetings ever held in the church.

Mrs. Frank Cooper of Gallia avenue who underwent a serious operation at Hamilton hospital several days ago is getting along nicely, and expects to be removed to her home during this week.

On Friday evening Dec. 17 the ladies of the M. E. church will give oyster supper and fancy work sale in the church. Ice cream and cake will be served. Contributions to this sale

are solicited.

The Millbrook Degree club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Allen Cottle of Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collier of Harbisonville avenue, have returned home from a visit with her sister Mrs. D. J. Isham of Chillicothe, Ky.

Frank Liles and LeRoy Lewis of Tannery, Ky., were business visitors here yesterday.

Miss Estella Smith of Ohio avenue is spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Lucasville.

Mrs. George Laidley who underwent a surgical operation at her home on Grace street several days ago is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffman and

son, Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Huffman and children, Howard and Margaret of Gallia avenue and H. C. McCornick of Vine street have returned home from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Curry of Hopewell, Ky.

Mrs. Sam Myers of Gallia avenue who has been very ill for the past five weeks is slowly improving.

Lawrence Huffman of Harrisonville avenue, has returned home from a visit with relatives at Hopewell, Ky.

Daily Thought.

If you will be governed by reason and be true to the best of yourself, standing boldly to the truth, you will be happy.—Marcus Aurelius.

LADIES — LOOK!



A Most Remarkable Offer

\$5.00 for \$1.00. Choice of any hat in my entire stock — many worth up to \$25 and \$30 for only

\$5

All hats worth up to \$10 and \$12 only

\$1.98

Untrimmed shapes and trimming at extraordinary low prices.

MRS. CARTER BROWN

1814 High St.

Phone 2174-R

MARY LOUISE

Dainty, delicious confections. Chocolates shell enjoy with their rich cream their sweetness and their coats of real chocolate. Don'tions that one doesn't find everywhere — they're different — and they're good, too, how good, you'll

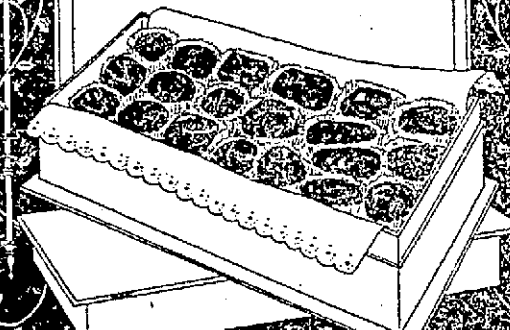
"You'll Want Another"

Pure? Just as pure as we can make them; and fresh—Made in Portsmouth every day. Never know until you've tasted one, and then—

Mary Louise for her Merry Christmas gift. One dollar a pound. They are also packed in baskets and fancy boxes.

Mary Louise Candy Shoppe

843 Gallia Street



KRYPTOK CHRISTMAS CERTIFICATE

With the Season's Best Wishes
ANNA MARIE presents

this certificate for one pair of KRYPTOK GLASSES to

knowing that they will make life's outlook brighter and happier with each succeeding day.

This certificate is exchangeable for one pair of KRYPTOKS at

WINCHELL'S OPTICAL PARLOR

1220-1222 Ninth St.
Portsmouth, Ohio

Present Any Of Your Friend With One Of Oux Xmas Certificates

Drummond's Little Liver Pills

Take one or two tonight
The Little Pill With The Big Kick
A. W. Drummond, Druggist
Phone 1500
Eleventh and Clay Sts.
We Deliver

Phone 1788-X
Residence 1648 Sixth St.

GIVE A LASTING GIFT

Something festive about a gift from a Jewelry Store—something lasting in its sentiment, complimentary in its choosing and thoughtful in its giving. Whether that gift is for a man, woman or child you will find a varied, satisfying assortment of new, artistic and pleasing gift things.

We offer the following suggestions as a bit of practical helpfulness:

FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

Diamond Rings Fountain Pens Hair Ornaments
Pendants Waist Sets Coin Holders
Photograph Frames Jewelry Boxes Handy Pins
Vanity Cases Jewelry Cases Pearls
Sterling Trinkets Silver Pencils Finger Bracelets
Gold Bracelets Dinner Rings Toilet Ware
Boudoir Clocks Umbrellas Cigarette Bottles
Collar Pins Sets of Spoons Neck Chains
Manicure Sets Mesh Bags Silver Ware

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Watches Cigarette Cases Cans
Fountain Pens Smoking Sets Pipes
Key Rings Desk Sets Military Brushes
Silver Pencils Dress Sets Walden Chains
Dress Sets Cuff Links Cigar Jars
Watch Fobs Handkerchiefs Flasks
Collar Buttons Shaving Sets Humidors
Pocket Knives Traveling Cases Bill Folds

FOR BABIES

Gold Lockets Combs Neck Chains
Battles Brushes Baby Spoons
Porringers Bracelets Knives and Forks
Silver Mugs Beauty Pins Signet Rings

J. F. CARR

Optometrist

424 (South) St., Near Gallia

SILVERSMITH

MOVING
Storage, packing, hauling, shipping, storage, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 per load, per month. All work guaranteed and transportation damages collected for you.

D. A. ALSAUGH

TRIED AND GAY STS. PHONE 319

PEEL STORAGE CO.

KING OF THE MOVIES

SERVICE WE KNOW HOW

Expert furniture packers.

Storage for household goods.

Local moving carefully handled.

Long distance moving in our big trucks.

Established 25 years.

Get our prices.

We can do it cheaper.

TELEPHONE 1219

C. F. STAMM

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Shop: 421 Second Street

Home Phone 319 or 316-L

RATES FOR ADVERTISING

In Want Column, For Sale, For Rent, Lost, Found, Notice and under heading Miscellaneous 1-2 cents per word each insertion. No order under 20 cents. Foreign Rate 2 cents per word. 13 cents per line 7-12 cents per word. On this basis for display. Advertising on this paper any other place taken upon application to Times Advertising Department.

MASONIC NOTICE

Aurora Lodge will meet Monday, Dec. 13 at 1:15 P. M. to attend funeral of our late Brother, Jas. P. Lewis. Regular meeting Mt. Vernon Chapter Monday, Dec. 13, 7:00 P. M. Work.

WANTED

WANTED—Solely for ready-to-wear store. Steady position at a good salary. Address A. B. C. Care Times.

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling. Phone 1547-X. 8-11

WANTED—Guttering, spouting, repainting. Albert Lauter. Phone 1857-J. 9-14

WANTED—You to get your Christmas Greeting cards at the McConnell Printery, 214 Chillicothe St. Special prices. 7-11

WANTED—Agents and Chalmers, build your own business. Our Domestic Labor Saving Specialty is wanted in every home, apartment, hospital, theater, school, factory, garage, church, hotel, restaurant, bank, store, boat, etc. Every call is a sale. You can make \$80.00 a week or more—5 days per week. No capital required. No experience necessary. Exclusive territory. Full cooperation. Successful men chosen for District Managers. Write today. New Domestic Labor Saving Corp., Dept. C, 191 West 41 St., New York City. 12-11

WANTED—To rent brick building for garage purposes. Phone 807-L. 12-11

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping. 1545 11th street. 12-11

LOST—White and black speckled female found about 5 or 6 years old. No collar. Return to C. W. Baker, 3629 15th, Newark. 12-11

WANTED—Sewing to do. Phone 2179-R. 12-11

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LOST—White and

Industrial Loans

MAKE XMAS

WITH WHICH TO
JOYFUL

Don't let the Christmas stockings go empty simply because you are temporarily short of money. Gift purchasing often proves a real hardship, yet no one wants to deny themselves the pleasure of remembering their friends and loved ones.

BORROW YOUR HOLIDAY CASH FROM US

If you have a few other bills you would like to get settled up before the holidays, let us loan you the money. If you need money for any purpose, see us.

Loans are made on furniture, pianos, automobiles, live stock, etc.

Through conscientious endeavor to render a real service satisfactory to the community by high standards, by new aspirations to be helpful and keep abreast of the times in giving assistance to financial emergencies, to those who have no bankable securities to borrow on, has gained for THE INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY the respect, confidence and favorable consideration of the public and the good will of its customers.



Under State Supervision

Second Floor, Room 219 Masonic Temple Building.
Phone 1920

ENJOYED FINE CHICKEN SUPPER

The basement of the First Christian church was not the place for any person of a dyspeptic nature Friday evening when one hundred and six boys, members of the Junior Boys department of the big Bible school sat down to a chicken supper, compliments of the Junior Men's class and prepared and faithfully served by members of the Junior Men's class.

The boys, ranging from 8 to 12 years of age, are just at that time of life when grown folks are certain their stomachs can hold little less than a full, run out in their attendance, and with the Junior Men and incidentally with the big feed. The men brought in great big fat hens and the Junior Men cooked them, and of course, saw to it that there was plenty of trimmings. And the way the boys ate, the dimensions of their stomachs were not questioned. In fact, they showed away that big dinner as though it was going to be the last square meal they would ever eat. They went after

that feed like they did the men in the contest and relished everything on the bill of fare. It is quite likely that the next time the Junior boys will be at the Junior Men with a chicken dinner, but this time the Junior Men will hold counsel before accepting. However, the men were glad indeed, the little fellows won out and provided chicken in abundance. The Junior Men deserve the hearty thanks of the men for preparing the dinner, while the Junior boys loved the Bercus the best cooks on earth.

The number of boys present was due in a large measure, to the untiring efforts of their efficient superintendent, Owen Hopkins, and to the enthusiasm of the teacher, L. A. Shelton, together with some other workers of the First church. No doubt the boys will keep their department up above the hundred mark for the rest of the season now that they have found out how easy it is to do it.

OAK HILL

D. R. Coleman has returned from a business trip to Kentucky.

Mrs. Dan Fankler has returned from Schermerhorn hospital at Portsmouth.

Mrs. D. S. Davis and Kathryn Jones were shopping in Portsmouth, Friday.

Mrs. Stanley Morgan and guest, Mrs. W. H. Coen of Chillicothe, were shopping in Portsmouth last week.

Vogel Bates has returned from a few days' visit with his grandparents at McArthur.

Mrs. D. J. Jones has been visiting relatives in Portsmouth.

Mrs. C. O. Shackelford and daughter, Margaret and Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in the River City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Queen were among the guests at a banquet given by members of Centerville lodge No. 371 F. and A. M. at Thurman last Friday night.

Mrs. Bettie Stenshorn left Tuesday morning for an extended visit with relatives and friends at Columbus.

Joe Pastor was a recent visitor at Portsmouth.

Miss Gladys Queen of Lancaster is home to spend Xmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Queen of Columbus will spend Xmas with her mother, Mrs. Emma Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Banner were shopping here Friday.

Arch Smith has returned from a business trip to Portsmouth and other points.

Ed Lloyd of Akron is here to spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. Ella Lloyd.

Miss Emily Shaffer, teacher in Bowling Green school, will spend Xmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

December Tax Collector Is On In Full Force

The annual December tax collection is now on in full force at the county treasurer's office, the books for all taxing districts now being open for the payment of taxes which has

resulted in a steady stream of gold flowing into the county strong box. These are busy times for Treasurer Gilbert Dadds and his force of assistants and patrons are requested to

bring their old receipts so as to facilitate the work of handling the big volume of business. The treasurer estimates that the present collection will run well over the \$100,000 mark.

Shaffer, of Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Jones attended the funeral of John H. Peltman at Vinton, Thursday.

Wm. Yorke of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, C. C. Yorke, and wife at Kitchener.

Mrs. Law Jenkins was shopping in Portsmouth, Tuesday.

Jack Joseph spent a few days this week at Irouton.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Comer are parents of a daughter born a few weeks ago. The little one has been given the name of Sara Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones have chosen the name Jessie Eunice for their small daughter born a few weeks ago. Miss Jessie Lambert of Oak Hill and Mrs. Spurge Parry (Eunice Jones) of Niles, O., are the favored aunts for whom the little one has been named.

Real Estate Changes
Warren Jones has moved his family into their beautiful new home on Kennedy Hill, which was recently completed.

North Moore has purchased the cottage of Mr. Jaynes near Central school building and will move into it very soon.

Wm. H. Miller has purchased the cottage of F. J. Tope in "Hedgebrook". Mr. Tope has purchased the property of Bert Rogers in East Oak Hill, which is now occupied by Edmund Marcum and wife.

Wedding Bells
Miss Onda Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sly, was married last week to Joe McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeill of South Oak Hill. They were treated to an old-fashioned wedding Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans.

John Will Leonard, young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leonard, of Jefferson Pike, has been absent from school the past week, because of an attack of rheumatism.

Luther and Mendel Jones, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Jones of Moriah, left Saturday for Chicago, where they will study music. They will be joined in a few days by their sister Margaret. They were recently connected with a Keeney bureau and were known as the Jones Concert Company.

Mrs. William Snyder has returned from Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Sorosis Club Meets
Miss Margaret Jones was hostess of the Sorosis Club at her home on Jefferson Pike last Friday evening. Members present were Misses Evelyn Thomas, Bernice Davis, Dorothy Shaffer, Sara and Gladys Jones and Gwendolyn Jenkins.

Pythians Elect Officers
Oak Hill lodge 708, K. of P., held their semi-annual election last Friday night. Officers elected were: Reese J. Edwards, Chancellor; Marlyn Jones, Master of Finance; E. E. Jones, Master of Exchequer; Cleo Miller, Master of Arms; Frank Stenshorn, Master of Works; John Burdette, Preceptor; John Wilson, Inner Guard; Lew Jenkins, Outer Guard; Wm. Thomas, Trustee; Lew Foster, Deputy; D. Baxter Davis, Marlyn Jones.

and Reese B. Edwards, Relief Committee.

Representatives—Clyde Jones and Charlie Crabtree.

Alternates—Frank Stenshorn and Wm. Elless.

D. of P. Election
Go Won Co Council No. 81, D. of P., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Prophetess, Hatle Gillespie; Poehontas, Florence Bates; Wenonah, Merle Harris; Powhatan, Robert Crabtree; Keeper of Records, Tolson, Foster Stenshorn; Keeper of Wampum, Ethel Williams; Collector of Wampum, Lillian Black; Dogra, Master, Earl Danley; Trustees, Eva McNeill and Lula McGhee.

I. O. O. F. Election
Elza Bauer, Noble Grand; Ed Miller, Vice Grand; Chas. Crabtree, Secretary; John Wilson, Treasurer; Charlie Leonard, Trustee.

K. of C. Election
Rev. and Mrs. Morris G. Jones of Nesh; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reese and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Brynhyrd and Miss Ann Phillips were taken into membership at Congregational church at the communion service Sunday, Dec. 5th.

Kicked By Ford
Tim S. Davis, Ironman, is nursing a sprained wrist, received when he undertook to crank a "kicking" Ford. A son was born a few weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wansner at their home in Black Fork.

Organize Parents and Teachers' Club
At a community meeting held at Central building Friday afternoon, Mrs. D. Howard Jenkins was elected president; Dentist J. T. Hughes, vice president; Clara Evans, secretary and treasurer of a newly organized Parents and Teachers' Club. The purpose of this organization is to help bring about a closer co-operation between parents, teachers and scholars.

Mrs. Dave Lambert and daughter, Jessie, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of M. E. church at their home on Railroad street last Tuesday evening. Mrs. P. P. Potts will be hostess of the society Tuesday, Jan. 11 at her home on East Main street.

Called To Pennsylvania
Rev. Morris G. Jones, pastor of the Congregational church, was called to Farnel, Pa., Monday by the sudden death of a relative. He will return the latter part of the week.

Merchant Dies
John U. Feltman, a prominent merchant of Vinton, Ohio, died at his home Tuesday, December 7th, following an attack of heart trouble. A son, Dr. W. C. Feltman, and a daughter, Mrs. Next Reese, of Vinton avenue, survive him. He is an uncle of Mrs. J. Wesley Jones of Oak Hill.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a picnic supper at the I. O. O. F. hall on Main street Wednesday evening, Dec. 15.

PEEBLES
Mrs. Stander Queen, of Trinity, Ky., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallingford, returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Edith Brooker visited friends at Portsmouth a few days this past week.

Mrs. A. C. Talmer was shopping in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost left

Thursday for Wilmington where they will spend the winter with their children.

Mrs. Joe McKeel left Thursday for Carver, O., for a visit to her sister Mrs. Nettie Griffith.

Mrs. Margaret Beckman who is spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. Sam Williamson, at Madisonville was at home on a business trip, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wickerham were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kirk, at Winchester.

L. W. Brodt, of West Union, was shaking hands with many old friends while in town Thursday.

The Misses Lee Amen and Edell Frost were among the shoppers Portsmouth Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and little daughter Janet, visited friends at Portsmouth, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas were shopping in Cincinnati, a couple of days the past week.

Mrs. C. A. Watts was hostess to the Peables Magazine Club, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowman of Columbus arrived Thursday for a week's visit to her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burd Young, and son, Robert, of Mt. Orab, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Custer, the past week.

The Shakespeare Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. C. L. Young.

Miss Margaret Hurt of Dayton, is the guest of Miss Helen Davis.

Lew Wilson of Jackson, and Miss Brighta Mathias, drove over to West Union Tuesday afternoon and were married by Rev. Clarence Naylor at his residence. They left the following morning for Jackson their home.

Misses Lucy Middleton and Lou Vena Sexton of Winchester, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McFarland and daughter, of Sandy Springs, returned home Friday after a week's visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yankin, of Woodville, O., arrived Thursday for a visit of several weeks to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yankin and Mrs. Lillian Fristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilling had as week end guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinkaid of West Union.

Mrs. Frank Jackson and children came down from Portsmouth Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson.

The Farmers' Institute held here Friday and Saturday was largely attended despite the inclement weather.

A small barn in the rear of Frank Frosts residence on Church street was completely destroyed by fire on Friday night. The barn was used as a garage and Mr. Frosts son, Bert, had just filled the tank of his Ford with gasoline and as he was cranking it, a flash started and in an instant it was enveloped in flames. Only the chains of the Ford was saved.

John Crawford of Chicago, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford.

John R. Thomas, Will Foster and John Parker were business visitors at West Union Thursday.

Mother Will Be Called To Testify

WARREN, O., December 11.—The second day's session of the coroner's inquest into the deaths of the two children of Mrs. Thomas Koehler, found in the ruins of their burned home a week ago, today brought the announcement that Mrs. Koehler will be called before the inquest on Monday, if she is able to leave the Youngstown hospital, where she is recovering from a bullet wound in the arm and what physicians believe is the effect of a slow poison.

Evidence was given today tending to show that the piece of lead found in the shoulder blade of one child was a bullet of the same caliber as Mrs. Koehler's revolver, which was found upon the children's remains. Harry Colter, a neighbor, testified that as he was approaching the Koehler home, Mrs. Koehler rushed out and exclaimed that she had shot the children and herself. Other neighbors testified that after the fire was discovered in the house, they reached the bedroom where Mrs. Koehler had said she had left the children, but were unable to find them.

On the night of the tragedy Mrs. Koehler said that a bandit had shot her and fired the house, but since then has declared that she remembers nothing of a fire or of how she was wounded.

COMPLETE PROTECTION POLICY

A High Class Policy for High Class Risks

Provides payment for:

- 1—Death due to natural causes \$ 5,000.00
- 2—Death due to any accident 15,000.00
- 3—Death due to an accident of travel 20,000.00
- 4—Accidental loss of limb, or limbs, paralysis or insanity 5,000.00
and then at death an additional payment of 5,000.00
- 5—AN INCOME FOR LIFE if disabled by ANY accident or ANY sickness (no limit and no exceptions) of from \$25 to 75.00
per week.
- 6—IN ADDITION a weekly allowance of \$12.50 for hospital bills and surgeons fees up to 125.00
- 7—This policy is backed by an "Old Line" Life Insurance Company with assets of Six Hundred Million.
- 8—The coverage is absolutely complete, there being no exceptions or limitations. Contracts non cancellable.
- 9—The weekly income is payable just as long as you are disabled and unable to work, whether you are confined to the house or not and if you are partially disabled a weekly allowance of \$12.50 is made for 26 weeks if you cannot perform all the essential duties of your occupation.
- 10—In addition to other indemnities specifically guaranteed, the policy provides for the payment of stipulated amounts covering a wide range of surgical operations and for surgical treatment.
- 11—All further premiums are waived if you are totally and permanently disabled before reaching the age of 60.

P. W. Kilcoyne

52 First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 1698 or 2334-X

Willtop Cottage

\$300.00 first payment and balance B. & L. rates buys a good five room "L" cottage, water, gas and garage, corner lot, both streets paved — on car line, close in.
Price \$4550.00
Phone 2436

James E. Hannah

Harding, Hays
And Bryan To
Speak Same Place

MAINTON, O., December 11.—President-elect Warren G. Harding, Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee and William Jennings Bryan probably will speak from the same platform here next Friday evening.

All three have been invited to address the laymen's conference of the Marion Presbytery that evening. It is said that Senator Harding also will accept. No reply has been received as yet from Mr. Hays, who is an elder in the Presbytery church.

The Marion Presbytery comprises sixteen central Ohio counties.

Christmas Gifts of Charm

When giving gifts, the recipient is all the more pleased with jewelry, especially when it comes from this store. Trivial gifts are expensive, despite the fact they can be secured with little money. They last a day or so and then find a place in the rubbish pile.

JEWELRY HAS EVER BEEN RECOGNIZED AS THE KING OF GIFTS

Because it expresses real sentiment and love—something that lasts as long as life. Buying here means real values—an investment that will win and hold friendship.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.

415 Chillicothe Street Jewelers
Come in any day — but come as soon as possible. Our stock is absolutely the most complete in our history.

Something Special

NO. 311

200 ACRES. Good rich land, half level, balance rolling, wire fences, good buildings, nicely planted orchard, best water and plenty of 16, 120 acres in timothy and clover, 15 acres in rye and grass, very best pick, handy to everything, all farm tools, teams and feed. One-third down, long time. Price only \$14,000

NO. 393

91½ ACRES. This is good rich land, crops will show. 80 acres fine level, balance rolling. Orchard, best water, and pick's large buildings, in good repair. This farm will please you. Terms: \$5,500 down. Price only \$9,000

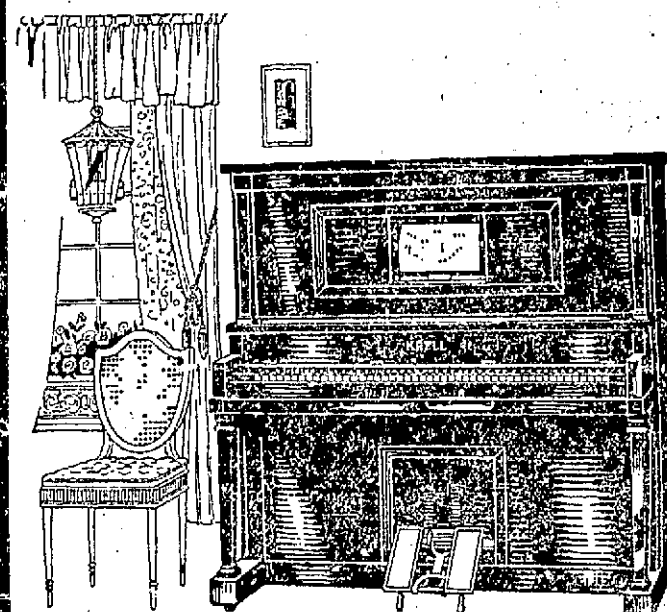
NO. 395

181 ACRES. This is one of the finest Scioto river farms between Portsmouth and Waverly, on the famous Scioto Trail. Good buildings and best of land, a bargain at \$40,000, but for short time we will offer this fine farm as follows: Terms: \$13,700 down. Price only \$24,000
You are the loser if you do not see our farms before you purchase elsewhere. Write for free lists.

W. A. Eichelberger

Land Specialist, Room 65, First National Bank Building

A PLAYER PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS



Think of the happy smiles, the shouts of joy when mother and the children first see that Player Piano on Christmas morning.

Picture the many evenings of happiness throughout the years to come which that Krell will bring. Then come right to my store and order a Player Piano for Christmas delivery.

I have a complete line of the following high grade Player Pianos to select from.

THE KRELL PLAYERS
THE AUTO PLAYERS
THE ROYAL PLAYERS
THE SMITH & BARNES PLAYERS
THE LESSING PLAYERS
THE WILLARD PLAYERS

And several other well known standard makes. Players with human touch and lead tubing.

R. P. SEILER

The Old Reliable Piano Store
The Safest Place To Buy
Turnley Building 212 Chillicothe Street
Terms To Suit Any Pocketbook

THE BUNCH

No. 399

	Terms	Price
25 A. Buildings	\$ 300 down	\$ 700
25 A. "	Cash	1,250
4 A. "	300 down	1,200
12 A. "	Cash	1,500
81 A. "	600 down	1,500
108 A. No buildings	2,000 down	2,500
30 A. Buildings	1,300 "	2,500
84 A. "	1,500 "	2,500
85 A. "	1,600 "	2,500
89 A. "	2,000 "	2,500
42 A. "	2,000 "	2,500
39 A. "	2,500 "	2,500
90 A. "	Cash	3,500
100 A. "	2,500 down	4,000
50 A. "	Cash	4,000
74 A. "	2,000 down	4,000
81 A. "	2,000 "	4,000
120 A. "	2,500 down	4,500
74 A. "	Cash	4,500
101 A. "	2,500 down	4,500
102½ A. "	2,000 "	4,500
120 A. "	2,000 down	4,500
210 A. "	Cash	5,000

Call and see us for the real bargains. Write for lists.

W. A. EICHELBERGER

Land Specialist, Room 65 First National Bank Building

Crescent

\$1.00
A WEEK

USE YOUR CREDIT

\$1.00
A WEEK

At a season of the year when every one's heart should be light and gay, lots of folks are worried about the problem of how to pay for the Christmas Gifts that they want to give.

The Good Old CRESCENT SYSTEM has settled the problem to the entire satisfaction of thousands of Portsmouthians. It enables one to give presents of lasting beauty and value, without ever missing the money.

On this modern, efficient system, you need pay only a small amount down—then, pay the balance in small weekly amounts during the months to come.

Diamonds Rings

When you buy a diamond ring on the good old CRESCENT SYSTEM, you have a vast collection of beautiful jewels from which to choose. Our showings include diamond rings ranging in price from \$30 to \$1000. They are all blue-white and of highest quality—the kind of diamonds that maintain their value through the years. They are set in mountings of 18-K white gold, 18-K green gold and 14-K yellow gold in the latest styles.

\$33 Diamond Ring

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

\$45 Diamond Ring

Pay Only \$1.50 a Week

\$60 Diamond Ring

Pay Only \$2.00 a Week

\$75 Diamond Ring

Pay Only \$2.00 a Week

\$100 Diamond Ring

Pay Only \$2.50 a Week

\$125 Diamond Ring

Pay Only \$3.00 a Week

Don't Pay High Prices!
OUR PRICES ARE LESS
On Credit Than at Cash Stores

Crescent
JEWELRY COMPANY
920 Gallia Street

For the Benefit of Our Many Patrons
WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY
EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS

ILLINOIS CAPITOL Watches

The "Illinois Capitol" is the best watch ever sold at a popular price, and represents a real buying opportunity on the CRESCENT SYSTEM terms of \$1 a week.

Has 17 and 21-jeweled movements—GENUINE RUBIES AND SAPPHIRES. Cases come in both 14 kt. solid gold and gold-filled. GUARANTEED FOR A TERM OF 20 YEARS. There are plain and engraved styles.

\$33.50 Watch

The Illinois "Capitol" Watch that sells for \$33.50, 12 or 16-size, 17 jewels, plain or handsome engraved, 20-year case. All the latest improvements. Fully guaranteed.

Pay Only \$1 a Week

\$42.50 Watch

This is the 19 Jewel South Watch, 16-size; the finest watch ever retailed for \$45. Plain or engraved, 20-year case. All you need pay is \$1.50 a week. We trust all honest people.

Pay Only \$1.50 a Week

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

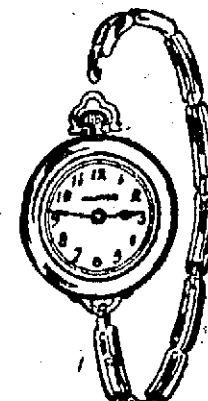
Bar Pins, Bracelets, Cameo Goods, Chains, Charms, Coat Chains, Cosses, Earrings, Cigarette Cases Fobs, Gold Knives, Link Buttons, Lockets, Neck Hains, Pendants, Rings, Silverware, Tie Clasps, Vest Chains.

**You Get Article On First
Payment
No Red Tape**

Bracelet Watches \$1 Week



Bracelet Watches have achieved a popularity seldom attained by any article, due to the way in which they combine beauty and adornment with usefulness. This popularity is reflected in the scope and attractiveness of our showings. They are presented in both round and octagon shapes, in 14-kt. solid gold and 14-kt. gold-filled cases. Ribbon and chain effects are equally favored.



Crescent
JEWELRY COMPANY
920 Gallia Street

Engine Of "Death Car" Found Running; Owner Lifeless At Wheel

A number of Portsmouth people left here today for Augusta, Ky., to attend the last rites of the late Charles T. Lytle, for 23 years a

member of the selling force of the Gilbert Grocery company. He was found dead in his machine 3 1/2 miles from Cedron, Brown county, Friday evening. Death was due to heart trouble.

Lytle was on his way to Hinghamport when he died so suddenly. When found, the engine of his car was still running and the emergency had been applied. He evidently had presence of mind enough to apply the emergency when he felt the fatal attack coming on.

Optimistic Thought.

Had justice always ruled mercy had been unknown.

Noted Artist To Appear Here

On Wednesday night at the High School Auditorium, Portsmouth music lovers will be given a real treat when Harvey Hindenmeyer, tenor and the Damm Trio, instrumentalists, appear here.

Mr. Hindenmeyer is a versatile artist, he wins his audience, whether he sings operatic numbers or popular

Change At Waverly Plant

Harvey Pyle and family left this present position.—Waverly Watch

week for Troy, Ohio, where Mr. Pyle has secured employment in a large milling establishment. Mr. Pyle is succeeded as manager of the Stritmatter Grain & Milling Company of this city by Stanley Sigismund, a young man of exceptional ability. Mr. Sigismund was employed in Springfield, Ohio, when he was offered the

Land of Secret Societies.
China is the land of secret societies. They are numbered by the score, and their members by millions. Many of them have strange names, such as "The White Lilies," "The Red Door" and "The One-Piece Incense."

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IS RAGING IN PIKE COUNTY

WAVERLY, Dec. 11.—The western part of Pike county is being ravaged by an epidemic of small-pox, the like of which has never occurred before in the history of the county. More than forty cases are on record and new cases are developing daily.

One death, that of Thomas Henry, an aged man residing in the Idaho neighborhood, has occurred, and it is quite possible that others may follow swiftly.

Health authorities are doing all in their power to stop the spread of the disease and to vaccinate all school children as speedily as possible.

The excitement is running high and all kinds of rumors can be heard concerning the present epidemic. Ignorance of the laws and requirements of the State Board of Health occasion some misunderstandings, but on a whole the citizens are combining their efforts with those of the health authorities and it is only a matter of a week or so and the pest car will have entirely disappeared from the area now infested with this epidemic.

All public schools are closed to children who have not been vaccinated, and Parents should see to it that their chil-

HIGH CLASS MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Rice Bros. will present Mr. Harvey Hindenmeyer, the popular tenor, and include in his program here several of the Damm Sisters Trio in a recital at southern songs which he interprets extremely artistically.

Following his marked success in his recital at Acolian Hall, New York City, Mr. Hindenmeyer's engagements in concert throughout America have been frequent and always satisfactory. He has a glorious tenor voice, wide

children are vaccinated at an early date.

Scioto County Health Commissioner Dr. R. W. DeCrow says that there is not a case of smallpox in this county and that the Pike county townships where smallpox is raging are the same that had just such an epidemic a year ago.

Sure Thing.
Care may kill people, but don't care kills more.—Boston Transcript.

**CLOTHES DON'T
MAKE THE MAN**

But a clean suit neatly pressed gives people a good impression of him. That's our business—keeping clothes cleaned and pressed and we do it right. Our good work and prompt service have satisfied others, you'll be satisfied too. Shall we call for your suit tomorrow? Phone 534.

824 FOURTH ST.
PHONE 534

The U. S. Laundry Company

DRY
CLEANERS

DON'T BUY GENERAL CORD TIRES

UNLESS YOU WANT THE BEST

Fifteen to Twenty Per Cent Reduction

PORTSMOUTH VULCANIZING CO.

Gallia and Offnere Sts.

I have used four General Cord Tires more than fourteen months. They show very little wear. They are wonderful tires.

You may say anything you please about them, and sign my name to it. You can't make it too strong.
B. FRANK VINCENT

Says Automobile Is Necessity In Every Day Life; Term "Pleasure Car" Is Obsolete

Editor of The Times:
To say that the automobile industry is a dire peril would be saying that the third largest industry in the United States could be more than temporarily brought to a standstill, after a year of unprecedented sales, by a slump in the financial banking world.
A few years ago this would have been possible. Then the automobile was used as, and termed a pleasure car. The commercial car or truck to be used in large numbers and to displace horse drawn vehicles almost entirely, was an idea conceived by only a few, who had the vision to look forward a few years.
Now the situation is entirely different. The automobile has become a necessity in our every day life. The percentage of cars used merely as "pleasure cars" has become so negligible that the term "pleasure car" is now obsolete. The automobile has ceased to be a seasonal convenience as well. This has been proven to even the "old-fashioned" people who were in the habit of laying up their car for the winter. By the thousands of automobile dealers that for the past two or three years have been driving their cars overland, in all kinds of weather, through the whole year. Of course, cars sell more briskly in some seasons than others but cars are now being sold in large numbers all through the year.
The commercial car field has grown by leaps and bounds, manufacturers, merchants, retailers, etc., and last but not least, the farmers have found

trucks indispensable to their routine of business. On four hands the truck is trying with the railroads, and what is more they are building up business in scattered and isolated communities not reached by the railroads.
Twelve new makes of cars and trucks will make their initial appearance at the coming New York Auto Show.

This should be proof, that manufacturers are not going to retrench this year. The automobile is here to stay! Although most factories are not up to their normal production, business is looking so much better daily that they are laying plans for the biggest year ever.
BERNARD E. CRAHAN.

COMMERCIAL CARS SPEED STOCK TURNOVER

"The commercial car enables its owner to make a quicker profit on what he sells," says Alex M. Glocker, local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.
"It saves him loss of time in the handling of merchandise. It gives him control of deliveries both to himself and to his customers.
"It makes the farmer independent of other transportation methods. With

the light motor truck he can get his products to market at just the time that is most profitable. He can deliver more goods to market in less time than ever before.
"If the merchant is in need of supplies he can send his motor truck directly to the supplier. He does not have to wait for rail shipments. He need suffer no delay in securing shipments from railway terminals."

German Cars May Enter Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—Because the management of the Indianapolis Speedway Company would not permit German cars to be entered in the first race, and at the time indicated that they would not be received until they are accepted in other lines of sport, seems to have spurred the Germans to build their own race course and play by themselves in their own back yard. Whether German motor car builders

will attempt to enter cars in the coming 500-mile International Sweepstakes race for a purse of \$50,000 cash on May 30th over the bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is not known. Entry blanks have not yet been sent out and it will be some time before the former foe, of the Allies will have an opportunity to even attempt to enter the competition.

Sells Two Machines

The Elk-Hart Distributing Co. announces the following sales this week. A Battleship Grey Elk-Hart touring to Martin Clark and a Golden Yellow Special Sport Model to Edwin L. Shump.

Goes After New Auto

Edwin L. Shump, a local real estate dealer, left today for Elkhart, Indiana. He will drive back a new special sport model Elk-Hart machine.
Right Thing to Ascertain.
Never ask how much you can get for an article. Ask at how low a price you can sell at a profit.—W. Whitely.

AUTO SPRINGS

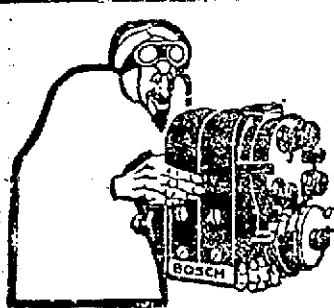
We have a complete line of Auto Springs for all makes of cars.

The Portsmouth Auto Supply Co.
Everything for the Automobile

AUTO OWNERS

Now is the time to have your Auto Repainted and Top Recovered. Remember we do all kinds of Auto Repairing. All Work Guaranteed, and Prices Right.

Dennison and Holcomb
418 SECOND STREET



We Sell Ignition Insurance
In the form of Bosch
Magnetos
There is a Bosch
Magneto for your

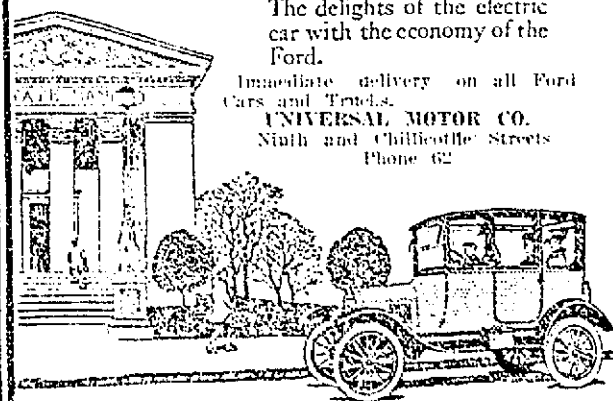
car. Ask us for an estimate for your needs.
THE MONRAD ENGINEERING COMPANY
915 Fourth Street
Official Bosch Service Station

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan is the favorite family car, seats five comfortably. While an enclosed car with permanent top, it has large windows, and may in a minute be changed to a most delightful open car with always a top protecting against the sun. In inclement weather it is a closed car, dust-proof, water-proof, cold-proof. Finely upholstered. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires front and rear. A real family car. Won't you come in and look at it? The delights of the electric car with the economy of the Ford.

Immediate delivery on all Ford Cars and Trucks.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
Ninth and Chillicothe Streets
Phone 62



PORTSMOUTH AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Automobiles — Accessories — Tires — Tubes — Vulcanizing — Repairs — Tops — Painting — Used Cars — Etc.

AUTOMOBILES

You had better buy a
BUICK
Than wish you had
R. S. PRICHARD
Phone 222

DODGE

Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars
Sales Service Parts
W. J. FRIEL

DORT

A motor car that will please you with its appearance, its performance and its price. We know you'll like it.

**THE
AUTOMOTIVE
SUPPLY CO.**
SCIOTOVILLE, OHIO.

Before buying a new car see the Elk-Hart line.
4 cylinder Touring Roadster, \$1295.
6 cylinder Touring Roadster, \$1545.
Small Sport Model \$1345.
Special Sport Model \$1395.
7 passenger Sedan \$2395.

Elk-Hart Distributing Co.
1014 Gallia Street
Phones 502 and 2251

FORD

Renders Most Economical
Transportation
Give Us A Call

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
Ninth & Chillicothe. Phone 62

**STEPHENS
CHALMERS
MAXWELL**

Easy Terms
F. & M. MOTOR CO.
Phone 2262

"The Most Beautiful
Car In America".
C "Bun" Erhman and
The

PAIGE

1651 Robinson Ave.

**MARMON FRANKLIN
MITCHELL**

Leaders of their Class

We Sell Them

WINDEL MOTOR CO.

Sixth St. Phone 426

TIRES

A Big Tire Saving
High Grade Non Skid

30x3
\$9.00

30x3 1/2
\$11.00

They'll not last long
at this price. Better
get yours tomorrow.

**PORTSMOUTH UNITED
TIRE CO.**
1105 Gallia St.

Big 4 Sale
4 Ford Tires
\$44.00

All other tire prices in proportion. Guaranteed firsts. 5000 miles.

Cuppert & Odell
212 Market St. Phone 2506

SHEET METAL

**AUTOMOBILE
SHEET METAL WORK**
Hoods, Fenders and Special
Bodies

A. LINK & CO.
Successors To
W. J. Cullum Company
Third and Washington Streets
Phone 2212

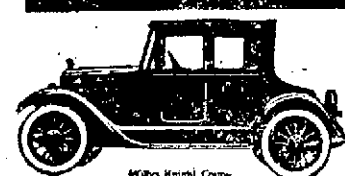
TRACTORS

LET THE

MIDWEST UTILITOR
HELP WITH THE WORK
Everything that the name
"Utilitor" implies. Let us demonstrate.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
SCIOTOVILLE, OHIO.

USED CARS



1920 Overland Demonstrator \$850
1918 Overland 85-4 \$875
1916 Overland 83 \$450
Overland Light Delivery \$450
1920 Chevrolet \$800
F. E. BOWER
Robinson and Offnere

PARTS — REPAIRS

**WINDEL'S
AUTORECKER**

Calls answered day, night
and Sunday.

Phone 426
Lowest Prices

ELECTRICAL

CONNECTICUT
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE STATION

**The Monrad Engineering
Company**
915 Fourth Street
Genuine Parts

TOPS

TOPS

We make them and repair them.

Install windows. Make curtains.

High class work, only.

R. J. GREENE

Tenth and Chillicothe

PARTS AND REPAIRS

We do all kinds of automobile,
truck and tractor repairing
Any hour at all except Sunday

F. E. BOWER

Robinson and Offnere
Phone 159

TOPS AND PAINTING

Auto Tops
Auto Painting
Overhauling

We Do The Whole Job

None Better Anywhere

Get Our Prices

Quality Counts

WINDEL MOTOR CAR CO.
Sixth St. Phone 426

BROADWAY GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

Ninth and Broadway

FOR SERVICE

We repair all kinds of pleasure
cars and trucks

J. E. McClain, Prop.

When your car needs a doctor.
We can get on the job
and do it right. Auto repairing.
Electrical a specialty. 25
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"A properly made automobile storage battery will give good service up to the tropics or the Polar regions if accorded a little attention." This is the best policy to follow because in many cases the battery is liable to go out of commission while the car is touring afar in the country.

"My experience as a U.S. Service man is that the great majority of automobile owners are profoundly careless with their batteries. They do not even know what's inside them. Their knowledge begins with keeping the plates covered by adding distilled water and ends with that. They haven't much more than a casual knowledge of the battery plates. How the plates are affected for good or ill by conditions existing not only inside the battery but also at outside points in the electrical system are things in which owners could profitably interest themselves. "Battery enlightenment is what the automobile owning public is in need of at the present time."

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Reduction On
Shoes

A Great Holiday Reduction Sale Of Fine Clothes

IT WILL
Pay you to visit
Our Shoe Dept.

A dandy line of men's and young men's suits and overcoats, values up to \$30 have been further reduced to

\$18.75

1-3 off

On all boys suits, overcoats
and mackinaws

A fine line of suits and overcoats in the season's best models and every suit absolutely all-wool values up to \$40 have been further reduced to

\$26.75

You've been getting some pretty lively values from this store; when we couldn't see much hope that clothing prices would come down, we just pulled them down. Now we're giving them another "bump," we're determined to lead everyone in value giving. Since all that we can possibly hope to make on these clothes is good will, we're going to make all of that we can. These values ought to bring every man in town to this store. We've forgotten the costs and have made these prices for your benefit.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine suits and overcoats, values up to \$60.

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Every suit in the store included in this sale, not one reserved. Take your pick.

Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx of the best fabrics, expertly tailored, in all styles and sizes; men's and young men's suits and overcoats, values up to \$75 now

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Do Your Xmas
Shopping Early

The Criterion Clothing Co.

We Will Help
You Select His
Gift

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Gossip From The Capital City

BY MARCUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 11.—Practice pinch-penny tactics as they will these responsible for the incoming state administration of Governor Harry Davis are up against high disbursements that obtained during the year of rule under Governor James M. Cox. And even if the expenditures will not actually be larger they will seem larger a circumstance which makes it extremely difficult for that young friend of virtue and for all its forms, the Hon. Davis, to reduce his promise to cut state disbursements by hundreds of thousands of dollars. By the operation of the school relief bill some \$15,000,000 go through the State Treasury that have not been wont to pass that way. The state is merely a collection agency and a disbursing officer, but the administration under the same rules as obtained when Cox and A. V. Donahy, State Auditor, were charged with increasing expenditures when what they really did was merely to make all business pass through the proper channels. When the era of private check books ended and that of red auditing began, the state outlay seemed to grow tremendously but the

actual increase was far smaller than was indicated. How large was this bookkeeping addition is indicated in the statement that the departments brought to the Treasury were the automobile tag law and Ohio State University, largest violators of the legal decrees against private check books.

There has come a time when small economies do not count for much, even if they are realized in practice, and generally they are not. For example, the Senate Republicans were to reduce their payrolls but after a patronage list containing something like 23 names had been given out and it was added that several Africans are still to be added to manure the shoes of the Senators and to polish the floors and then to shine the payroll will not be found materially from previous years. There is no charge that the Senate is extravagant, only that in office learn a lot of things of the window and "evanish them" as the French say. It was Mayor James J. Thomas of Columbus who frankly told people in the Capital City this week that he had gotten

him to a lot of information that he never suspected. "What?" he said in the chair of the chief. "Foolish notion that he thought would work have been sent with last year's tin cans to the rubbish heap. The next fellow who runs for the job will dig them up and bring them back for an admiring populace. In time, other official station fillers will make a similar confession. Wait and see."

Ohioans will read with genuine interest the conditions in other states will disclose that with fewer progressive activities than Ohio the budgets are larger relatively. Take New York. Governor-elect Nathan L. Miller was somewhat shocked, the Gotham press says, when he learned that the budget for a single year was \$340,000,000 which is something like four and a half times what was spent this year in the Cox administration. There is a lot of interest on bonds in this part of Ohio, of course, has nothing of this kind to pay. The school law and other affairs, including highway construction, will bring the Ohio budget for two years up to close to \$100,000,000 in the form of recommitments. Of course, the building and repair projects may be abandoned but no actual economy is seen in this. War-time conditions made necessary postponement of some of the plans that had been formulated, but the hour is at hand when work must be carried out, no matter whether it is popular or not to increase the annual outlay. Ohio has the lowest per capita expenditure of any state in the Union. Illinois excepted and the Sucker State excludes its highway outlay in reaching its estimate. If Ohio followed the same plan it would be lower than Illinois. Hence, when persons with never a day's experience talk about waste and extravagance and plan to "save millions," the experienced know—and smile. It is a big job.

Some light on why the expenses in other domains are higher will be gained by examining the payroll lists. When the Senators were indulging in their talk of saving lots of money on legislative patronage a certain Mrs. Ferguson, sometimes an Ohioan and then an Oregonian, breezed in to say that she thought the state of her country is a cheap state, or words to that effect. Looking for a job she fancied that there would be an army of stenographers at work. In Oregon each member has one, but in Ohio she found half a dozen overworked girls who are supposed to be at the beck and call of 38 men, all with a penchant for writing personal and official letters to the constituents, all about legislation, jobs, relatives, friends, politicians, lobbyists and every so many things that concern a lawmaker.

All southern Ohio, where he is best known, will pray for the early recovery of Edwin Jones, of Jackson, who is in Grant Hospital here for recovery. Jones is the well-beloved of his section of the state, a popularity that does not rest with any one class of people. He holds the respect of all and the affections of those who know him best. A militant Republican in political affairs, Jones has no tendencies toward destructiveness and he admires Jeffersonians who do things with sincere admiration. In his present illness there is a story known only to a comparatively few friends. He should long ago ceased work to look after his own health but because his friends had their money invested with

him he neglected his own welfare to further their interests. The fervent hope is expressed that he has sought expert medical advice in time to make it of greatest practical value.

Action and reaction being equal and in opposition directions, according to the standard works on physics, let there be cited the case of the motion picture theatre owners of Paulding county. They opened, unfortunately for them, at the very time when it became known that the movie interests were again to appear before the General Assembly for modification of the Sunday law. What happened then? Nothing except that the Paulding county board of supervisors issued a solemn warning that if there is another Sunday movie after tomorrow the law will be invoked against the outfit. Just to emphasize this threat the men who did open were indicted by the grand jury. And they must plead guilty and pay fines, the jail sentences being suspended upon agreement. But there are still folks who do not think that the Lord's Day Alliance people are in earnest. He is further remembered that if the proposed amendment is passed, local legislation will be enacted by degrees of municipal councils. Meanwhile the cities, which are safe at present, are losing their reverence about the legislation as notice seems to have been served on them, too. The cry for help will be hurled at Governor-elect Davis and it will be interesting to note what he does.

There began this week those changes which are to transform the Ohio Supreme Court into a body dominated entirely by judges of the conservative school when Judge Coleman Avery, of Cincinnati, gave way to General Leason W. Hough, of Delaware. The point to be noted in this is that the past few years have seen written into court decrees many of the progressive doctrines and it remains to be determined whether the policy will be to wipe out these advances or to insure against further ones. Incident to all this is a sidelight in the waning influence of Judge Keulen M. Wanner, maker of Akron, who in other days played between the times and had both factions hugging about. The judge counts for less in the council chambers now, but he talks more, while on the bench, leading a good old neighbor lady of Delaware (who had come down to see the man whom she had seen grow from a barefoot urchin to a gallant soldier and then to a judge take the robes) to say, "I thought the lawyers, not the judges did the talking."

Patriotism and good sense of the leaders of the General Assembly will be put to the test in the action which is taken on the proposed extension of terms proposed by various lobbyists for county officers. These lobbyist birds are already thick around the new roosts and one scarce sees a member of the General Assembly who is not trailed by a county officer or two. What does it all mean? The Surveyors seem to be the first to move, for extension of terms and have the backing of the Ohio Engineering Society which they control. The plan is that there shall be no election until 1924, the terms being extended for two years. Partisans of all factions will combat any plan to have the four-year term applied after 1922, because there are those who want the election to come in years when national affairs assume great importance so that the records will not be so minutely examined. Watch this particular rat hole for developments.

How thoroughly business in the

world is upset is revealed by the plan of Ohio woolgrowers to follow the plan of the cotton growers to send wool to England to be woven into cloth on the toll basis. There are already cotton ships going across the water on this basis and the plan seems to meet with favor here. A new crop of wool is coming on and the old one is still lying here. The physical problem of storing it is alone giving concern to the farmers to say nothing of the economic side involved. They are hoping that some plan may be found for it is failing to them to borrow money when they have valuable products resting here. The new regime will probably take up this problem and farmers are resting their hopes on the finding of a prompt solution.

While friends of William H. Walker, of Hillsboro, claim that they effected a compromise with the victorious William E. Bailey faction in the organization of the Senate, the things they got the Walker cohorts do not seem to be visible to the naked eye, rather a case of low visibility, one might say. Walker himself now thinks that he can get "most anything he wants." It has been put off until the new national administration comes into power. At that time there may be enough original Harding and Willis men to man the government and the crowd around the hard lobbies looks as if the number were increasing so rapidly that standing room will be sold pretty soon. Walker is a friend of Hynicka, the famous Rudolph K., of Cincinnati, and the number of Hynicka men who will consult the official (the keeper for checks) is likely to be small.

Exodus from Columbus has already set in and those who can in these perilous times are already fleeing themselves plans on other payrolls assuming that the new administration is to be playing the headman act in only a few weeks. There is a general assumption that civil service or no civil service the result will be the same, new faces at the desks. There is a belief about the departments that Governor-elect Davis does not believe in the merit system and purposes to clean house from relief to career. Among many of the so-called political politicians who have never shared the idealism of Governor James M. Cox in matters of this sort there is genuine rejoicing. They want things restored to the old basis, with the victors taking everything so that the next turn of the wheel will permit them to do the same. At present there are nearly as many Republicans as Democrats on the payrolls, in some cases even more.

Ohio mourned this week when the news was flashed from Dayton that W. W. Stokes, Montgomery county Representative, had breathed his last. Through the sessions of the Constitutional Convention and through three legislative sessions, Ohio learned to respect this man of fruit physique but of powerful mind and rigid integrity of purpose. Mr. Stokes watched especially on matters of legislation affecting building and loan matters believing that no greater benefits might be conferred by legislation than care of the safety of the thousands of accounts in these institutions. In this there was a firm belief of his that

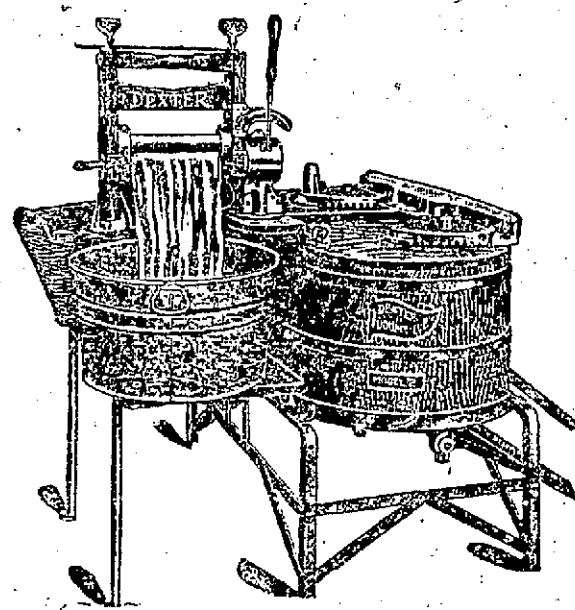
safety of those who would get forward by industry and thrift is a weighty consideration. The same

prudence that marked his course in business marked his judgments in public life. As a law maker his record was like the man, unimpeachable, and as a public man who deals with state affairs.

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SUMMERS & SON
906 GALLIA STREET

The Portsmouth Morning Sun

THE PORTSMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY
Chillicothe and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

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"MORNING SUN" FEATURES

THE people of Portsmouth and vicinity will soon be able to have the latest news on their breakfast tables instead of having to wait until noon to know what has happened in the great world since the previous evening. Preparations are now being rapidly made for the publication of the Portsmouth Morning Sun, Tuesday, January 4, being the date tentatively set for the initial issue. This is a progressive step in the life of the community and one which it is believed will be fully appreciated.

Not only will the very last minute news of the nation and the world be brought over night by the Associated Press wire, and the local field be carefully and thoroughly covered in "The Morning Sun," but arrangements are being made for a number of special features which will be exceptionally interesting and attractive. These features will include contributions by several noted authors and journalists. John Kendrick Bangs, Ernest Thompson Seton and Holland, the noted writer on finance, Ed. Howe and Roy K. Moulton will be among the leading contributors. Mr. Bangs' "June of Cheer," which will appear each morning, is just what its title indicates. Mr. Seton, who has made the "Great Out-of-Doors" a vital, personal thing to both child and grown-up throughout the world, is at his best in "Woodland Tales," a delightful feature which will appear every other day. Mr. Holland, generally recognized as one of the greatest financial writers of the day, will contribute a daily financial letter which will be of great value to all interested in financial affairs. Ed. Howe will contribute "Ventures in Common Sense" and Roy K. Moulton "On the Spur of the Moment."

Several features that will be of especial interest to women have been secured, among them being Adele Garrison's remarkable serial, "Recollections of a Wife," one of the most fascinating works ever written for women. Winifred Black will furnish a series of "Inspirational Talks." Annie Laurie will give daily "Advice to Girls." Genevieve Kemble will furnish a daily "Horoscope." Mme. Francis will write "Fashion-Hints." Isobel Brands will give valuable advice on "Kitchen Economics." Jeanette Young Norton will furnish "Home Making Helps." Lucracia Bort's "Beauty Advice" will delight womenkind as will the "Diary of a Fashion Model." Social cartoons by Juanita Hamel and Feminism cartoons and fashion drawings by Anna Bradshaw will make attractive features.

For the children Blanche Silver's "Good Night Stories" will be a feature that the young folks will look forward to each day, and Temple Manning's "Three-Minute Journeys" will prove both interesting and educational.

Of course there must be "funnies" in a modern newspaper and those famous cartoonists, "Tad" and Powers will be among the funny men who will make readers of "The Morning Sun" laugh. "The Young Lady Across the Way" will also make her cute remarks each morning and there will be many other smile makers in the new morning paper.

The Portsmouth Morning Sun (every week day morning, except Monday) will be delivered for ten cents a week. You can mail, bring in or telephone your order for delivery now.

HARDING'S SINCERE WORDS

THERE was a ring of true sincerity in the words spoken by President-elect Warren G. Harding in his address to the Senate last Monday when he referred to the work ahead of the present administration in its closing session. It was not as a party politician but as an American whose interest in his country is paramount, that Senator Harding spoke when he said:

"Three months of the present Administration remain, and I would have House and Senate join cordially in making them fruitful rather than wasted months. There is so much to be done, and we have already had so much of delay, that I should like unanimous recognition that there are no party ends to serve but precious days are calling for service to our common country."

And it was as a President-to-be whose one great aim will be the happiness, prosperity and honor of his country, that Mr. Harding expressed the hope that he would have the full co-operation of the Senate during the four years beginning March 4. They were honest words spoken by a big man, a man in whom the great Republican party has put its trust and is confident that it will not prove misplaced.

"I wish to express, today," said Mr. Harding, "the wish of a colleague for the confidence and the co-operation of the members of this body in the four years which will begin next March 4. I do not limit this sincere request to this side of the aisle. We are facing no easy task. We have our full part in the readjustment of human affairs, after the world tumult. We have our tasks at home; we have our part in the inevitable work of the civilized world. I am sure that the necessity of wise solution will inspire us to work together, to be tolerant of one another and give the best which is in all of us to attain the ends which become our republic at home, and will maintain its high place among the nations of the earth."

The occasion was Mr. Harding's brief return to his seat in the United States Senate, and his farewell speech to his colleagues as a member of that august body from which he will formally resign next month. The reception given him by the members on both sides of the Senate chamber and the good will expressed, is a happy augury for the nation's future under the leadership of the distinguished Ohioan.

Mr. Harding is now back at his home in Marion. During the next few months he will hold many important conferences preparatory to his inauguration as President. His long vacation trip has not only benefited him in health but the territory he has covered has given him a broader insight into many things. His visit to Panama especially is likely to be fruitful and the result of his observations in connection with the canal tolls gives promise of having a considerable effect in the formation of measures that will aid in the up-building of America's mercantile marine.

THE CHRISTMAS STORES

THE next two weeks will be the busiest ones in the year in the stores that cater to the Christmas shopper—and most of them do in one form or another.

The Portsmouth stores are loaded down with gift goods; never has there been a greater variety of articles for Christmas buying and never have the local stores presented a more attractive Yule Tide appearance.

Christmas is more than anything else a children's festival and each succeeding year human ingenuity adds to the wonders of children's playthings. This is especially noticeable this year and many a youngster will shout with delight on Christmas morning when bright eyes fall upon the pleasure machine, toys that the good Saint has brought them. Little noses are being pressed against the store windows these days, wondering eyes are gazing at the feast of toys that is spread before them, and active little minds are anxiously looking forward to the coming of Christmas morning. May all their hopes be gratified.

But aside from the articles for children the local stores offer a wealth of everything in the way of Christmas goods for the grown-up folks. The past week has seen considerable activity in gift buying on the part of the wise early shoppers but from now on the activity will increase ending with the usual eleventh hour rush.

If you are studying over the problem of what to give, search the advertisements of the home merchants. The helpful hints contained therein will bring about a solution of all Christmas gift giving difficulties.

Kindly Comments On The Coming of Portsmouth's New Morning Newspaper

(Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe)

The Portsmouth Sunday Sun and Times is on our desk. It takes the place of the Sunday Times and will, beginning January 4, issue daily, except Monday. The new publication is published in politics and is edited by Herbert K. Hamblin, formerly of Pittsburg. The publication of this morning paper has been the dream of Harry E. Taylor, the clever editor of The Times, for many years, and every addition to the publication office for the past few years has had this purpose in view, to publish a morning paper of the first class in Portsmouth. The new paper will be kept up to the very highest standard, carrying the fullness of service of the Associated Press and covering the local field with the same degree of completeness as has the afternoon publication.

(Republican-Herald, Waverly)

The Portsmouth Sunday Sun is the name now carried by the Sunday edition of the Times, and early in the new year a morning edition will appear under the same name, to be the Republic in politics. The very remarkable position so long held by the Times gives promise of the high character which may be expected from the new paper, which will be issued from the same plant and will have equally efficient management.

(Ironton Register)

The Morning Sun of Portsmouth will soon be issued daily and judging by the first number of last Sunday it promises to fill a void in the River City's civic endeavor. May it continue with increasing brilliancy.

PRESIDENTIAL DISABILITY

THE Constitution of the United States could not provide for every conceivable situation. Many gaps have been filled or uncertainties dispelled by amendment. Others have been taken care of by laws of informal innovations which rounded out the evident intent.

The document provides that when the President becomes unable to fulfill his duties, his place shall be taken by the Vice President, but it neglects to make any provision for establishing the fact of disability. There will probably be an effort made in the next session of Congress to remedy that defect.

The subject has been brought to public attention by the illness of President Wilson. Discussion has naturally been mainly academic, and it is not necessary or profitable to discuss whether Mr. Wilson's indisposition has at any time rendered him incapable of discharging the duties of his office within the meaning of the Constitution. His case, however, has served to emphasize the fact that at any time a President might be so seriously disabled as to leave no doubt as to the real situation. In such a case, it would obviously prevent trouble and embarrassment if there were in existence a legal method of making the requisite change in order to carry on the government.

Senator Curtis of Kansas proposes to introduce a bill for this purpose in the next session, after President Wilson's term has expired and the matter can be handled without indecency. He would empower the Supreme Court to determine the question of official disability on the part of the President, at the request of any Senator or Representative. It would be provided that if the President were thereupon judged incapable and removed, and he subsequently recovered sufficiently to attend to the presidential work, he could be restored to office by the same process. Apparently he would be regarded as President during his entire term, but his powers would simply be assumed in full by the Vice President for the period of incapacity.

Belief is said to be generally expressed in Washington that a law along such lines would not be likely to meet with any serious opposition.

"KEEP THE POT BOILING"

ALL over the country today, all over the world, in fact, Christmas shoppers pass a little crock suspended from a tripod and hear a little bell tinkling, urging them to "keep the pot boiling" so that the Salvation Army can give its annual Christmas dinner to poor children. The crock, by the side of which a Salvation Army sister sits ringing the little bell, is daily to be seen here in Portsmouth, on Chillicothe street, and if the pot is not kept boiling it deserves to be for this is a Christmas charity full entitled to support. This method is adopted by the Salvation Army the world over and by its means many thousands of little children who otherwise might be forced to go without a real Christmas dinner are assured of a genuine, old fashioned feast on the greatest of all days in the Christian calendar.

After years of struggling and of opposition—at times of the most bitter character—the Salvation Army has finally won the recognition it is so well entitled to. For the wonderful work it does in the underworld, especially in the great cities, reaching as it does those unfortunate ones not reached by other organizations, the Salvation Army, once scoffed and jeered at, has become recognized as the greatest of all agencies for bringing hope and comfort to the suffering poor, the derelicts and the very dregs of humanity. "A man may be down but he's never out" is the Army's slogan and many a poor wreck has been brought back to manhood and self respect by its ministrations.

What the Salvation Army meant to our soldiers overseas is an oft told tale. How modestly and unassuming its members undertook their work "over there" and the comfort and good cheer they brought to the fighting men, needs no retelling. At this time, it is too fresh in the memories of the men who wore the khaki and of the public generally. But its war service will always be remembered with love and respect by the boys who went abroad to fight and by the mothers who remained so anxiously at home.

Keep the pot boiling.

Those reformers who are trying to revive the blue laws are going to make blue as terrible as red. The poor old rainbow hardly has a respectable color left—Cincinnati Enquirer. To the autoist passing through Portsmouth on Sundays now-a-days and needing "gas," the blue laws look black or a dull, drab grey.

The U. S. army officer who confesses that he was a German spy during the war, says he was one of 300 cadets who had trained in Germany and were sent to this country to enlist in the army and act as spies. But did they win the war? They did not.

Apparently everyone who was photographed on that front porch has been mentioned for the cabinet, says the Huntington Advertiser. Which gives the paraphraser the opportunity to say "Many are mentioned but few are chosen."

Efforts are to be made, it is said to make Ohio "the driest state in the Union." Maybe after a while when Ohioans sing "How Dry I Am" there will be a real meaning to the song.

Christmas comes but once a year—and when father confronts the Christmas present problem he is mighty glad it doesn't come any oftener.

Poor old Article 10. The Indianapolis News remarks that it is getting kicked around as much as Champ Clark's home dog, True. The League chorus seems to be "Sic 'em True."

The war cost the American government \$24,040,000,000, according to Secretary Houston. Somehow the figures don't look nearly as big as they would have before the war started.

The Indianapolis man who seeks a divorce on the grounds that his wife has never taken a bath during her entire married life probably doesn't have his water supply measured by meter.

The Santa Rosa brothers were very considerate when they hung up their victims in a cemetery.

There's nearly a million between the estimate and the appropriation, says the Washington Post. Yet, and there's many a million taxpayers who shiver at the thought of both.

If W. H. Hays is made Postmaster General and he conducts the department with the same amount of "jazz" that he conducted the Republican campaign, we'll no longer hear of letters taking three days to come here from Columbus.

If you don't do your Christmas shopping early, well don't forget to do some time and do it at home.

THE TRADE IN IMMUNITY

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Do you realize that you may be made immune from some of the worst diseases in the world by anti-toxins guaranteed by the United States Government, and that new anti-toxins are constantly being made and tested?

The Government public health laboratories are working on serums for scarlet fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, plague and influenza. Anti-toxin for anthrax, the cattle disease which men have been contracting from shaving brushes infested with the germs, has been produced by Government chemists, though not yet known whether it will prove successful in all cases.

A Japanese scientist working along similar lines told Army doctors recently that he is developing a serum for yellow fever. Already he has been able to delay the instant death which yellow fever usually brings, and he expects to prevent death in almost every case when his serum is perfected.

Most promising of all for immediate results is the serum to prevent diphtheria, for this has passed the stages of experimentation and is now being put to practical use.

Some time ago, a way was found to ascertain whether or not an individual can take diphtheria, and a means was developed, similar to vaccination against smallpox, to protect those who are liable to it. To produce a serum or vaccine is a long and tedious process, and to get people to accept it is still more difficult. New York has begun to use the test and the protective injections in its dispensaries and clinics. And now the New York public schools are planning to see that every child belonging to the school system is immune from diphtheria.

The process known as the Schick test is a simple one. A few drops of a prepared diphtheria toxin are injected into the arm of the subject. If a red spot appears in two or three days the person is not immune from the disease. If such a spot does not appear, he is immune. Those who are liable to diphtheria are then safeguarded by injections of a mixture of diphtheria toxin or poison, and anti-toxin. This vaccine does not pass out of the system in a few months as the anti-toxin given in diphtheria cases does. Its protective influence seems permanent, or at least to last a number of years.

Reducing Diphtheria This is an important process, scarcely less so than the original anti-toxin process, which has cut down the number of diphtheria deaths from one out of three cases to one out of five when anti-toxin is promptly used.

From tests so far made, the doctors conclude that a large proportion of babies are immune from diphtheria. When the third or fourth year is reached, the percentage of immunity has dropped to its lowest point. Children of that age are especially susceptible. In older children the number of immune increases, and the majority of adults are not susceptible to diphtheria. It will still require some time to popularize precaution against diphtheria, just as it took time to make vaccination an accepted bit of routine. Two hundred years ago almost everybody had smallpox some time during his life. Then vaccine was discovered, people were convinced of its value, and now a case or two of smallpox in a town is a rare calamity. The same thing should be true of diphtheria when the Schick test and protective injections become a part of the health regulations of every community.

So much depends on the quality and content of each dose of the serum or other biological product that the Government maintains a strict supervision over the production of these in constant use. In the case of some products—the pneumonia and meningitis serums and salvarsan, which is a remedy for syphilis—a manufacturer must send samples out of every lot made to the Public Health Service at Washington. Here they are analyzed and tested on animals. If the animals die, or if the sample does not contain the exact proportion of ingredients as stated, it is sent back to the firm and the lot must be destroyed. As this means a serious loss to a firm, these products are made with great care. Comparatively little is rejected—about 5 percent of salvarsan, for example, 15 percent of pneumonia serum, and 15

percent of anti-toxin. The person who has been bitten by a mad dog and who receives the vaccine treatment once, has only one chance in 200 of dying from rabies. But if the symptoms develop before the first injection is made there is no remedy.

Rabies Vaccine Rabies vaccine is the most expensive of the biological products, costing \$25 to \$50 for the course of 21 injections. Diphtheria anti-toxin is much cheaper. A tube of 2,000 units, a usual treatment, costs \$4 or \$5 now. Smallpox vaccine is cheapest of all the products, at about 20 cents a dose, and only one dose is needed. The comparatively high price placed on most of the serums is due to the fact that they decay rapidly after a time and become weak or altogether useless.

Besides creating new biological products and safeguarding those on which the general public depends, the Government has one other duty in connection with them. That is to try to keep useless serums off the market. In the Federal Government has only a limited control. It can, and does, refuse a license to a maker of a serum known to be valueless or harmful, so that he cannot ship it out of the state in which it is made. This keeps him from doing an extensive business, but it does not prevent him from selling his goods throughout the state. That is a matter for the state health officials to regulate.

The Government has refused its license to makers of serums for tuberculosis because no such successful serum has yet been produced. It has refused licenses for some sold and have fewer serums which were uniformly worthless. There are numbers of these serums in the market, and they vary widely in value. Still another type of remedy refused a license by the Government was a rattlesnake serum which the owner proclaimed as a sure cure for epileptic fits, but which medical specialists pronounced entirely lacking in the power ascribed to it.

OUTGOING AND INCOMING GOVERNORS DISCUSS STATE AFFAIRS AT CONVENTION

Above, Governor-elect W. H. McMillen, of South Dakota, left, and Gov. Peter Norbeck of that state. Below, Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona.

A majority of the thirty or more newly-elected governors of states and many of the retiring governors attended the annual governors' conference in Harrisburg, Pa. Problems of interest to the various states were discussed. Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, who will become vice president next March, was one of those present.

John Spargo has for many years been a leading Socialist and an open enemy of Caesarism in Russia. But on his recent return from a long visit to Russia he declares that "communism with Bolshevism, Caesarism was first and Caesarism was last."

There is no greater calamity in the modern world a greater calamity than Bolshevism.

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CAN OBTAIN TITLE IF HE CARES TO RISK A FORTUNE



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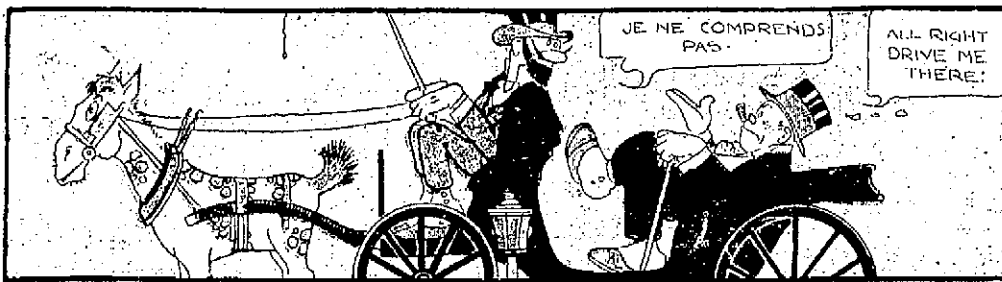
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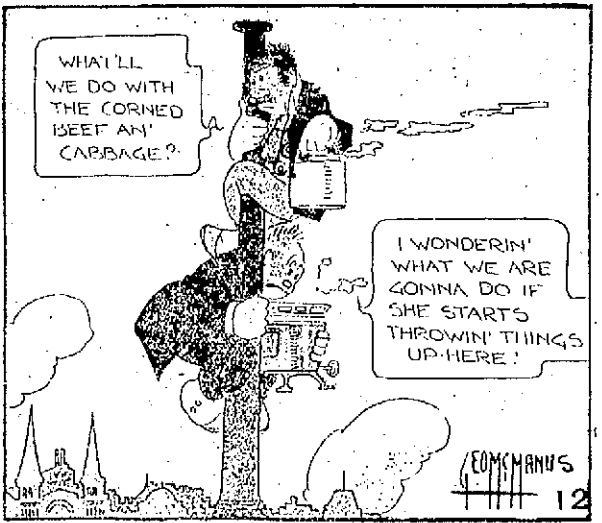
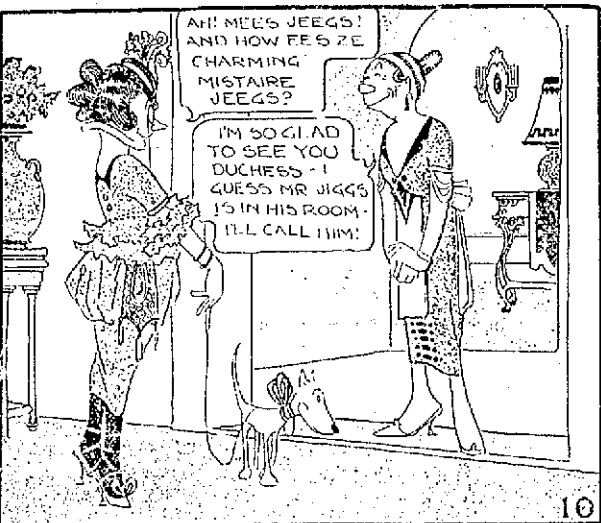
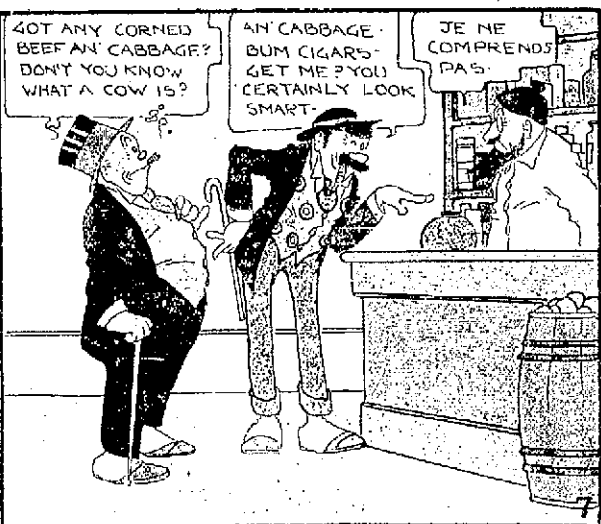
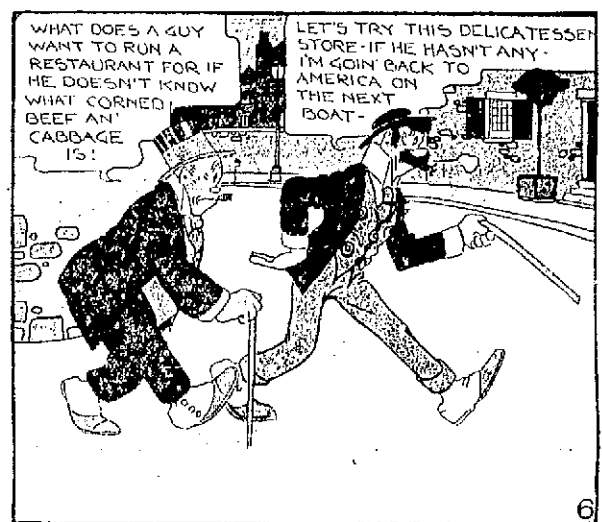
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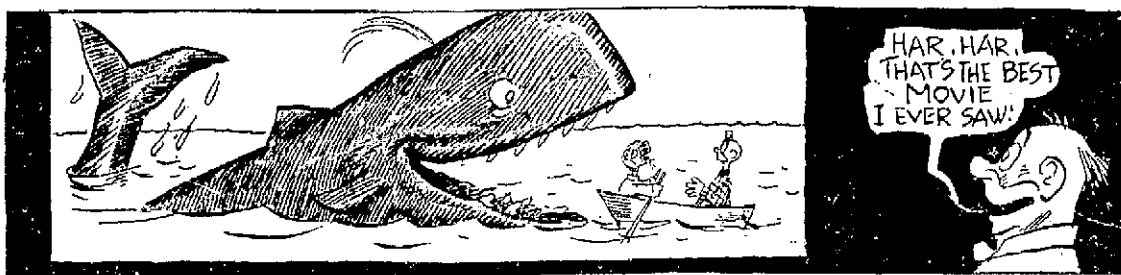


COMIC SECTION
Sunday Times
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SUNDAY
December 12, 1920

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Bringing Up Father

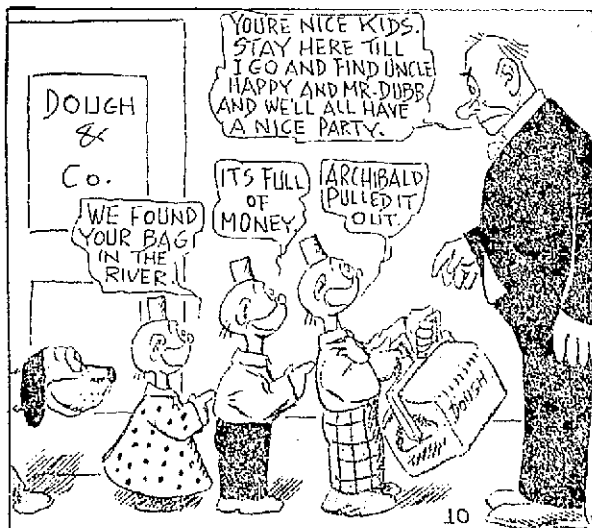
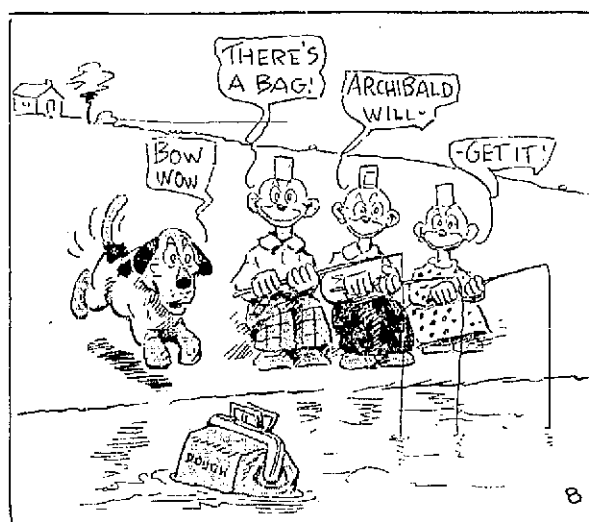
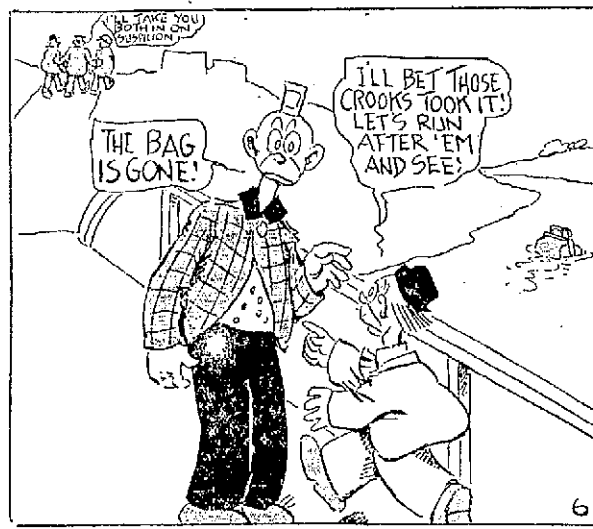
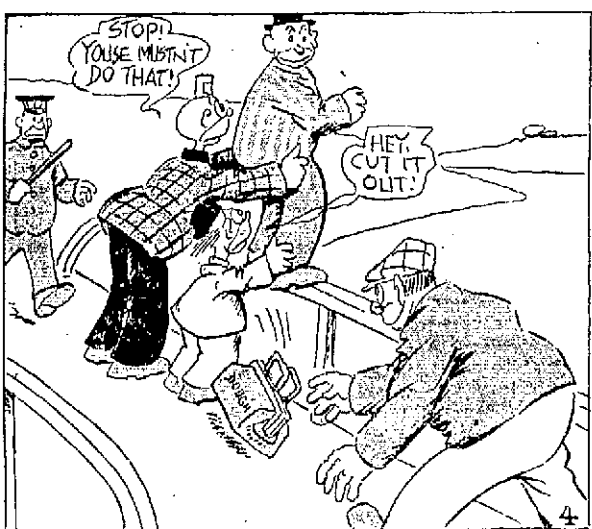
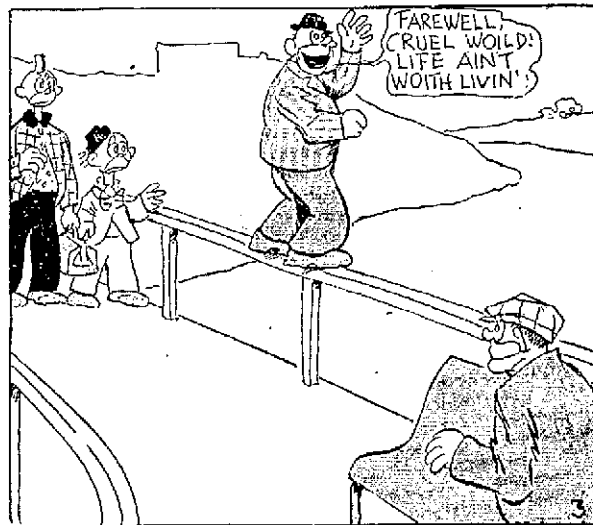


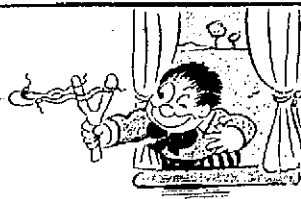
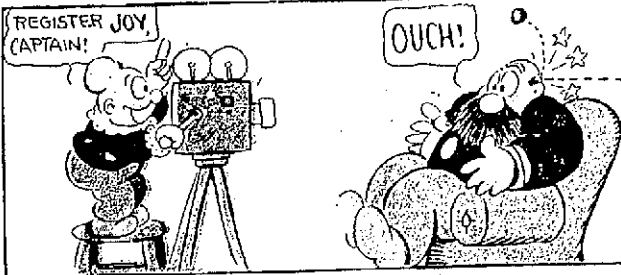


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Mr. Dubb

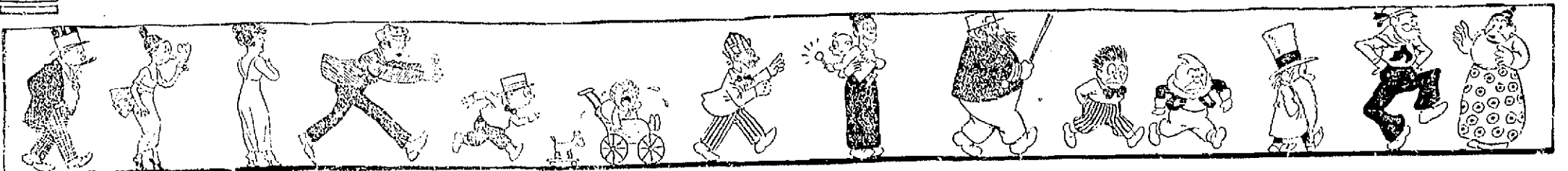
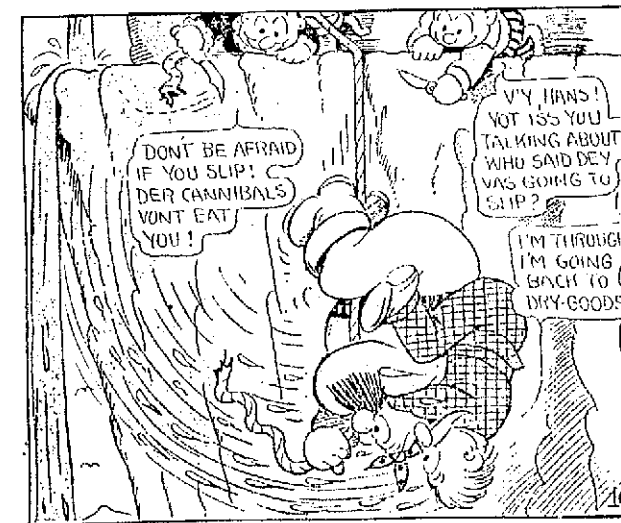
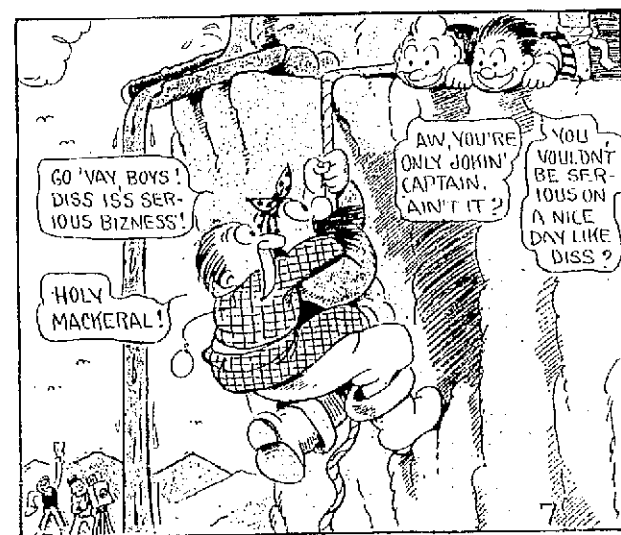




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The Katzenjammer Kids



Evening Crowns and Chaplets

By Lady Duff Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women. Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion. Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York and 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.



A Peter Pan Chaplet of Green-Gold Cloth Ending in Diamond Cat-Tails.

A Queenly Headdress of Birds of Paradise, Dipped Ostrich Feathers, Spanish Lace and an Ornament of Spreading Gemmed Wings.

Heavy Diamond Studded Satin Draped About the Head in Gypsy Fashion.



Gems of Many Kinds Woven on a Metal Cloth Band and Surmounted by Clipped Ostrich Feathers



PARIS, December 3.
THIS is crowning time for women. Queen Woman! For though every country in the world become a republic, woman will still be queen, the queen of hearts.
This is especially the crowning time, for Winter is the season of evening festivities. Many women of taste do not consider themselves well gowned unless they wear in the evening an adorning chaplet or some other form of headdress.
This Winter more than ever before the headdress is an essential part of a correct evening costume. Yet in the headdress as in that garb which enfolds the form, the taste of the wearer is manifest, and her individuality is registered. Variety in these accessories of the costume is as great as in the wearers themselves. They range from a half barbaric splendor to an extreme simplicity.
The large upper figure is adorned with such splendor as must have glittered on the head of the Queen of Sheba when she made her visit to King Solomon. It is fashioned sullen-

ly from birds of paradise and dipped ostrich feathers. A band of Spanish lace passes across the forehead. In the middle is arranged an ornament of spreading gemmed wings.
Of sumptuous beauty, too, is the chaplet shown by the small middle figure. From a tiara of many and varied gems woven upon a metal cloth band spring clipped ostrich feathers. The whole is reminiscent of an ancient Persian warrior's plumes.
The right-hand figure summons visions of gypsy bands. It is such a headdress as a Romany queen would wear. Draped as she would drape her knotted silk handkerchief is the heavy embroidered satin. The satin is studded sparsely with diamonds. At the ears are jewelled bosses and tassels.
Simplest of the group is the Peter Pan chaplet surmounting the fourth of these pictured heads. It is of green-gold cloth, ending in clusters of diamonds arranged in cat-tails. These cat-tails are arranged to stand in defiant attitude, adding piquancy to the aspect of the youthful wearer.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

How YOU Now CAN SEE in the DARK

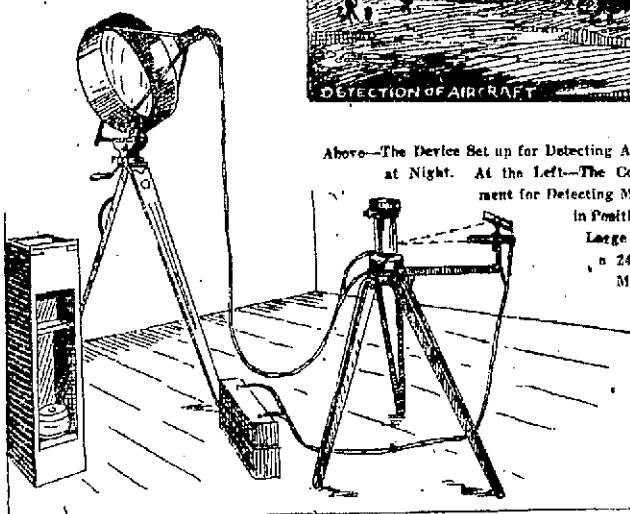
WHEN in the early years of the war the nightly Zeppelin raids commenced, attention of engineers all over the world was directed toward finding a means of combating this menace. The time of occurrence of these raids, always at night, suggested the solution of the problem. Remove the enshrouding darkness and the raiders would fall easy prey to artillery fire and the fast combat planes. As the war went on and degenerated into the deadlock of trench fighting a much greater need arose for the same device. Trench warfare was almost entirely a matter of night activity. Scouting and patrolling, raiding, wiring, and other work was done almost entirely under cover of darkness. Although at night the front was a beehive of activity, any circulation in daylight, even far in the rear, quickly drew enemy fire.

It can be thus seen that an urgent need arose for nothing less than a sixth sense, a means of seeing in the dark without being seen. How such a wonderful device was worked out is described in the Scientific American by Samuel O. Hoffman, formerly of the Science and Research Division of the United States Army.

For a number of years prior to 1916, Mr. Hoffman had devoted the greater part of his time to investigations involving infra-red radiation, and his familiarity in this field immediately suggested that here was the solution of the problem. This radiation, Mr. Hoffman explains, is the ordinary dark heat such as is felt on bringing the cold hand on a hot object or so in front of the face. While of the same general nature as light, it has quite different properties. Hardly any substances are transparent to it, rock salt being the only one easily obtainable. Glass is particularly opaque, so that ordinary optical instruments are useless. However, sharp images can be easily formed by using concave mirrors of ordinary dimensions, as the actual wave length of this radiation is sufficiently small (1-2500 inch) to obviate trouble from diffraction. This is the reason for the great superiority of this radiation over sound waves for detecting purposes in the dark, for with any available sound waves (in air) it is possible to form a sharp image only with monstrously large apparatus.

Mr. Hoffman found that it was easily demonstrated experimentally that there was a large amount of dark radiation available, and that the detection of this radiation would not require very delicate instruments. These experiments were made indoors with a warm body, and as an afterthought the device was tried with a cold body, with apparently contradictory results, for the indicating instrument moved in the opposite direction to that expected. A quick analysis showed the reason for this to be reflection from the walls of the room, and it seemed that this fact would render the device impracticable in the field. The apparatus was hurriedly reconstructed, and the following night a test was made on the roof of the laboratory. The result was a complete vindication. Every object sighted on gave a definite indication, some being several hundred feet away. These results were of more value as the mirror used was only four inches in diameter, the largest that could be found in New York.

The apparatus Mr. Hoffman used in these tests was as follows: A concave mirror was used to concentrate the infra-red radiation on the blackened surface of a thermopile, which consisted of minute wires of bismuth and silver soldered together. The radiation concentrated on this blackened junction was absorbed, heating it slightly. The resulting electric current, flowing through a galvanometer, indicated when the apparatus had spotted something warm. It can be seen that this apparatus was very simple, extremely rugged and portable. Aside from some dry cells to operate the galvanometer lamp, no source of power was required. A potentiometer was necessary to make the device practicable, as it usually happened that the background was a different temperature from the surface of the thermopile, and it was necessary to compensate for this.



Above—The Device Set up for Detecting Airplanes Flying at Night. At the Left—The Complete Instrument for Detecting Men in the Dark. In Position for Use. The Large Tripod Carries a 24-inch Parabolic Mirror, with the Thermopile in Focus. The Small Tripod Holds the Indicating Galvanometer.

During the next few weeks trials were made almost nightly with all sorts of backgrounds and weather conditions. The results were uniformly successful. Men could be detected with startling ease when 600 feet away. The effect on the apparatus was the same whether they were crawling slowly or running rapidly.

"To simulate a sentry looking out over No Man's Land," says Mr. Hoffman, "a soldier lay in a depression in the ground and lifted his head from time to time. He was detected unfailingly as soon as his head appeared above ground, although at a distance of 400 feet and absolutely invisible to the eye. The murderous possibilities of such a device attached as a sight to a machine gun and trained on men in the dark can be imagined. Ranging the instrument in front of and parallel to our front line would constitute

an arrangement for preventing raiders from creeping into our lines undetected."

Mr. Hoffman also describes some successful tests which were made with model airplanes, after which the construction of special thermopiles and a special ranging instrument was at once started. The thermopiles for this work had to cover a much larger field than those for trench use, on account of the great speed of the planes. They were built in a form comparable to the cross hair of an ordinary optical instrument, and are probably the most elaborate thermopiles ever constructed.

This instrument was finished about the time of the armistice, and was tried out in January, 1919, at Langley Field, Virginia.

Mr. Hoffman says that no trouble was experienced in picking up planes a mile away, or in keeping the dark image on the thermopile. By keeping the image constantly on the pile, the speed of the plane could be read directly by the instruments already in use for daylight work. As extended night flying with poor landing fields was extremely dangerous, no attempt was made to ascertain the maximum distance at which planes could be picked up. To allow for the low elevation of the plane used in the tests, the motor of a small, low-powered plane was throttled down so that it developed only about 50 horsepower. It was figured that this small amount of energy would be about equivalent to that coming from one of the large bombing planes at the usual great height. One instrument alone gave only the direction of the plane; two were necessary to give, by triangulation, the height.

The ease with which planes can be detected at night, Mr. Hoffman says, is largely due to this very cold indication of the clear sky. Anything coming in between the sky and the thermopile, either a plane or a cloud, acts as a shutter to cut off the radiation from the surface of the thermopile to outer space and results in a large warm indication.

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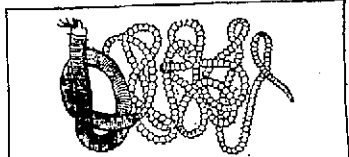
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Where Headless Worms Are Very Great Delicacy

EVERY year in October and November enormous swarms of the so-called "palolo" worms suddenly appear on the day before the last quarter of the moon along the coasts of the South Sea Islands. The natives await this event with keen interest, since they highly esteem these worms as a delicate tit-bit whether eaten raw or roasted. It is said, too, that Europeans who have succeeded in "acquiring" a taste for them find them very palatable and appetizing.

It has long been noted that these creatures were always headless and this circumstance has now been explained, says a writer in Kosmos (Stuttgart), by the fact that the palolo worm is really only half a worm! In other words it is the rear portion of the body of an annular worm, the Eudicela viridis, which finds its habitat in the crevices of coral reefs. This curious creature has its body divided into two sharply defined portions, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

The essential part of the animal is the upper portion of the body, consisting of thick broad



The Palolo Worm of the South Pacific, Showing the Rear Portion That Breaks Off.

"rings," while the lower portion or "tail" is composed of much smaller annular segments. This part of the body, which may reach a length of 60 cm., is devoted to reproductive purposes.

At the period of maturity this section of the worm, which is filled with sexual products, breaks away from the main portion of the body and rises to the surface of the water, where it swims about for a time and then gradually separates into its segments, which discharge their contents into the water, thus fulfilling their function. Meanwhile the parent animal peacefully leads its obscure existence in the crevices of the coral reef and proceeds to grow another "tail."

This is a typical example of the self-crippling capacity so often seen in the animal kingdom, and shows what an important biological function this peculiar power may serve. In this case, of course, the principal purpose is the extension of the territory in which the worm exists, since the lightness of the rear portion of the body enables it to float far and wide from the place of its origin.

Make Your Motor Car Man of All Work

THERE is no need for your automobile idling away its time and valuable power while it is standing in the garage awaiting to be driven. The adaptation of its motor to uses other than driving the car are limitless, as a writer in the Illustrated World shows. It can be utilized in performing numerous duties in and about the house, which now call for tedious hand labor, and even can be used to operate a player-piano or to freeze ice cream.

As an example, the motor can be made to assist materially in gardening by the use of a flexible shaft connected to the crank shaft, to operate a cutting tool for trimming hedges, and the like. As everyone who has tried it knows, scraping floors for refinishing is a tedious job. A flexible shaft, long enough to run to the motor standing outside the window, and having a scraping attachment at its end, will do the work quickly.

The motor and the tire pump can do wonders together. For instance, cleaning around the tufts of upholstered furniture or mattresses can be done quickly and thoroughly if the tire pump, attached to the running motor, is put to work. This method can, of course, be applied to other kinds of cleaning or painting by the use of a household spray gun. The spray gun can be made from a tin can, into which is run the hose of the pump. An air outlet will allow the fluid in the can to be forced out in a spray.

MAKING SILK STOCKINGS LAST

THE young women must pay \$5 for silk hose in these high-cost-of-living days, an increase of over 100 per cent. in two years. Is this exorbitant? The average weaver of silk hose will say that it is "rather steep."

But the silk stocking expert says that it is

Bulkless Carrier for the Baby

THE impracticability of loading a baby carriage on surface or highway car has abolished for city mothers the good old custom of "taking baby along." With a view to the revival of the ancient practice, however, a Londoner has created a bulkless baby carrier that is slung from



How the City Mother Easily Can Carry Her Baby Through the Crowded Streets and Street Cars.

the shoulder, as pictured in the accompanying illustration.

In its simplest form, the carrier, as described in Popular Mechanics, consists of a shoulder strap, a vented board about the length of the baby, and a belt which holds the squirming in place. The broad shoulder strap is adjustable.

not exorbitant. Its claims that it will depend on how the hose are purchased and washed and worn.

How two pairs of silk hose at \$5 a pair may be made to last an incredibly long time if the wearer will take the care of them that the average motorist gives his automobile tires, is explained by a contributor to the Illustrated World. When the motorist buys a tire he must necessarily pick out the right size, or it would not fit his rim. He knows, too, that if he gets a size slightly larger, called "an oversize tire," his car will not only ride easier, but the tire will wear longer.

This same rule is the first one to follow when silk hose are purchased. If hosiery is bought one-half size larger than one wears in cotton or linen, the wearing quality is greatly increased. When putting on cotton stockings they will permit more stretching than will silk, and this extra half-size makes the stretching difference.

A little sewing is the next precaution to take. Each individual wears out his stockings in a particular place. Some invariably get a hole in the right large toe, while others suffer with holes in the heel or on the bottom of the sock first. Because of a little 25-cent hole or "run," \$5 worth of silk stockings is laid aside. The idea is, then, to remedy, or prevent, this 25-cent hole before it appears. With ordinary sewing silk weaves or darn around and over the area where the hole usually appears. This will reinforce the silk in this space so that the hole cannot get a start.

"Runs" or "Jacob's ladders" can also be prevented in the stocking so that one gets his money's worth out of the pair. At the top of the stocking, below the hem, run a sewing machine stitch completely around, and always fasten the garters above this stitch. Another precaution against the dreaded run is unusual care in putting on the stockings. It should be rolled down to and including the heel. The toe of the stocking then should be put over the foot, and the rest then worked easily over the heel. This method of putting on the stocking prevents the pull of the toe from accidentally catching a thread.

The expert further contends that the silk stocking should be worn only once before being washed. It requires but a moment's time at night to wash properly one's own hose, whether they be socks or stockings. Socks no stronger than cigarette should be made and the stockings moved vigorously about in this for a short time. They should then be rinsed in clear warm water. Soap applied directly to the fabric has a very harmful effect.

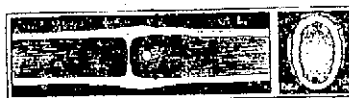
The drying of silk stockings is one of the most important steps affecting their longevity. If the stockings are colored they should be placed between two bath towels and allowed to dry slowly. This preserves the even color, and prevents that mottled look which they acquire when dried otherwise.

Stockings should never be hung in the sun or in a bright light at the window to dry.

PLANTS THAT MAKE STONES

IT is well known that plants are continually taking up various mineral substances from the soil. Most of this matter is spread about in various parts of the organism and is not very apparent to the casual observer. Now and again, at certain points, there will appear an accumulation to such an extent that stones are produced. Thus, occasionally, inside the stems of the bamboo a hard rounded mass is found just at the joints of the cane. These are of a silicious nature, and probably represent an excess of silica taken up by the plant.

Even more interesting are the cocoanut stones described in the Scientific American by S. Leonard Bastin, which can at times be dug out of the



Stones Laid Down in a Bamboo Stem (left) and in a Cocoanut (right).

endosperm of some kinds of cocoanut. These are usually round but they are sometimes pear-shaped. In color they are white, and not unlike pearls, although not so lustrous. As a rule these stones are about the size of small cherries and they are quite as hard as flint or opal. On account of the rarity of these cocoanut stones they are very highly valued by the inhabitants of Java and other East Indian islands. It is generally considered that they act as charms against disease. These stones have been carefully examined and they are held to be composed of pure carbonate of lime.

Somewhat similar processes are occasionally



The Stone-forming process in such time that its Autumnal Decay Raises the Level of the Water Bottom.

present in pomegranates. Apatite has also been discovered in teak wood. The curious water plants called Stoneworts (Chara) cover themselves with calcareous deposits. This is so much the case that, as these plants die down each year, the bottom of the pond or lake is appreciably raised by the accumulation of lime, which of course does not vanish with the decay of the stems.

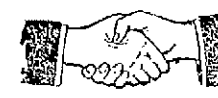
How Your HANDSHAKE REVEALS Your CHARACTER

THE way in which you shake hands with a man enables him to judge correctly of your character, trustworthiness and attitudes. And it will be useless for you to unlearn your method and adopt another; for keen observation of other ways of yours will enable him to uncover your deception. This is one of the points given to students by Dr. Charles F. Boger, of Cleveland, in an article on "Sizing Up Your Man," contributed to Electrical Merchandising (New York), as pertains to the various types of

when hand-shaking, gives a full hand and presses his thumb against the back of your hand is social, liberal, and a congenial companion.

"The Economical Hand-Shake—The man who does not press his thumb against the back of your hand when shaking hands is thrifty and economical to a fault; he is niggardly, almost miserly, and hence a poor associate in society and amusement. Notice, also, that the higher he holds his thumb the stinger he is.

"The Secretive Hand-Shake—The man who



Friendly.



Economical.



Secretive.

offers the tips of his fingers is sly, secretive, and cunning. He may abound in polish and smoothness, but not in truthfulness. You would do well not to trust him.

"The Indifferent Hand-Shake—A person who gives you his hand as though he was laying a piece of wood or brick in it is noted for his lack of force and indifference to society in general. Such a character lacks refinement, and while he may be honest in intent, he may be easily led and imposed upon by others.

"The Closed Fist—This may oftentimes be witnessed on the stump and in public lectures. Upon investigation you will invariably find that the man who talks with his hands closed in the form of a fist is insincere and given to exaggeration.

"Modification of these types, in a less or greater degree, will bear relative proportion in these propensities which they signify. You may ask, granting what you say is true, would it not be an easy matter to cultivate a straight-from-the-shoulder hand-shake, thereby frustrating your rule? That may be true, but the nature of the individual, despite all that culture and education can do, will not prevent the skillful observer detecting the sham practiced.

"Then, again, although a man may alter his hand-shake, and affect an honest, social grasp of a hand, it is beyond his power to transform his features, i. e., eyes, nose, lips and the general outline of his face and head. Therefore, since there exists a perfect harmony between the different parts of man, it would be useless for one to conceal his characteristics beneath the cloak of an assumed hand-shake, because they would only be detected through the remaining mediums."

How 3 Boys Accomplished the World's Biggest Robbery

Famous Exploits of the Most Expert Bank Burglars and Train Robbers Surpassed by Unarmed, Inexperienced Youngsters Who Stripped a Mail Car of \$3,500,000 and Burned Bushels of Bonds



"While Merle Phillips chatted with the engineer, thus diverting his attention, the other two boys threw out the registered mail sacks at the selected place, and as soon as the train moved on they were piled into the hidden and waiting automobile."

It is forty years since "Jimmy" Hope and his gang emptied the vaults of a Broadway New York bank of \$2,700,000 in money and securities. Up to comparatively a few days ago that exploit, known as "The Great Manhattan Bank Robbery," held the record in all the criminal history of the world as the largest single robbery of any kind.

But on the evening of November 13 three Omaha boys, whose leader was only seventeen years old, pushed "Jimmy" Hope's record far in the shade by looting a mail car of more than \$3,500,000 worth of money and securities.

The details of the simple method by which these three boys accomplished the world's biggest robbery makes, when contrasted with the elaborate technique not only of "Jimmy" Hope, but a score of other "Old Masters," one of the most interesting and extraordinary chapters in criminal history.

And first the Omaha exploit, which has set the police of the world by the ears. Merle Phillips was a mail sorter in the railroad transfer station at Council Bluffs, right across the river from Omaha. He is a little over seventeen, a brother, a year younger, worked with him.

Merle, knowing the costly contents of many of the sacks that went through his hands, began to wonder how he could make those contents his own. He and his brother took into their confidence an eighteen-year-old friend, a certain Fred Poffenberger. It was the latter, the authorities say, who worked out the details of the plot.

The three decided to "make their killing" on the night of Saturday, November 13. Young Poffenberger enlisted the services of a friend, Keith Collins, who had been in the aviation service. On that night ten sacks of registered mail were taken off a Union Pacific train and placed on a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train for Chicago, where they were to be again transferred to New York. When the C. B. & Q. engine steamed away Merle Phillips was in the cab, having asked the engineer for a ride from the transfer station to the passenger station at Council Bluffs.

Hanging on the baggage car in which had been placed the registered mail were (Merle Phillips and young Poffenberger. They broke the window of the side door, opened it, and while Merle chatted with the engineer, thus diverting his attention, they "threw" out the sacks at a selected place. And as soon as the train moved on they were piled into a waiting automobile at whose wheel sat Keith Collins.

The suspicions of the engineer had been aroused by Merle, however, and upon his information he was arrested. He confessed. The other two boys gave themselves up, but Keith Collins fled.

The magnitude of their loot when they opened the bags had stunned them, the boys said. In one sack was \$800,000 worth of Liberty bonds and French bonds. All these they burned, with other hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of securities, stocks and even currency. Out of all the \$3,500,000 the police recovered only \$23,450 in currency, \$1,650 in bonds and three diamond brooches. All the rest of the loot had either been destroyed or was in the hands of the missing chauffeur of the robber car. Later Keith Collins was caught in Oklahoma with one suitcase of bills still in his possession.

Very different from the casualness of this exploit and its prompt discovery was the achievement of "Jimmy" Hope, which gave him the laurels of criminality. The three boys have just snatched away. No more extraordinary and picturesque burglary than that has ever been performed.

Hope corrupted Patrick Shevelin, watchman of the Manhattan bank, by promising him a quarter of a million dollars.

This was only the first step. The steel safes which held the millions in currency and securities were inside a vault. This vault was supposed to be not only burglar proof, but much more. Besides that, its door, with its big combination lock, was in plain view of the street, and while Shevelin could give Hope and his band entrance it was impossible for them to step out in such plain view to study the opening mechanism.

A woman of Hope's band was dressed in tip-top fashion and went in the bank to open an account. She found a way to note the make and the date of the mighty combination lock on the massive steel doors.

Hope, who had a mechanical genius in a man known as "Western George" Howard, secured a lock precisely similar. In a few days Howard found that he could open it by the simple procedure of drilling a small hole just below it, inserting a wire and turning the tumblers. Hope watched the demonstration, and being a stickler for detail insisted upon seeing whether it would work at the Manhattan Bank before proceeding with the robbery. But while the gang was waiting for a convenient occasion for the experiment, Howard was murdered! Hope decided he would have to do without Howard, and with another of his men, Johnny Dobbs, was admitted by Shevelin one night to put Howard's theory

into practice. They bored a hole about the diameter of a .22-caliber bullet under the lock and inserted a wire. Back fell the tumblers, and the vault's doors opened!

But this was only a reconnaissance, and the two burglars were careful to disturb nothing. They softly closed the huge door, and Hope, manipulating the wire, threw back the tumblers. He clumsily pushed one of the tumblers the wrong way! He knew that he had made a mistake, but he did not know how to correct it; he also knew that the bank employees the next morning would be unable to open that door.

There was nothing to do but fill the hole with putty so that it would not show from the outside, and see what the morning would develop. Quite naturally, Hope assumed that the lock tampering would be discovered and his whole plan be ruined. The gang made preparations to scatter.

True enough, the next morning the safe could not be opened. The makers of the lock were sent for, and after some hours succeeded in effecting entrance. They found, of course, a tambler which for an apparent reason had moved in the wrong direction. Jimmy Hope's drill hole, put in and neatly hidden on the outside, showed black and conspicuous from the inside. The lock mechanics observed a hole and asked the officials of the bank how it came there. Nobody knew and nobody seemed to care, and nobody linked up the hole with the strange behavior of the tamblers! Whereupon a prosperous-looking gentleman who had stood at the paying teller's window after changing a hundred-dollar bill heaved a sigh of relief and walked away. It was Jimmy Hope!

Before another attempt could be made the police received a tip and the robbery had to be put off for another year.

Negotiations were again opened with Shevelin, who was on duty chiefly during banking hours. The only time he did not share his guard with his brother-in-law, Daniel Keeley, the regular night watchman, or the equally incorruptible janitor of the building, Louis Werkle, was on Sunday. Therefore the morning of a beautiful day morning Keeley was chosen. Hope did not wholly trust Shevelin's nerve under fire. He therefore prepared an alibi for him.

Shevelin admitted the band on Saturday night and concealed them in an upper part of the building. They dared not smoke or even eat for fear that Keeley, who occasionally poked his nose into the room during his rounds, might notice an unaccustomed smell.

Shevelin late on Saturday night went home "sleek" and with the understanding that Werkle, the janitor, would take his watch in the morning. At six o'clock Sunday morning Keeley awakened Werkle and departed by the back door. Hope and his gang were waiting. They came out of hiding. Besides them only three living

human beings were in the building—the janitor, his wife and his aged mother-in-law. These were quickly taken by surprise, bound and gagged. Johnny Nugent stood over Werkle; Johnny Hope, the very promising burglar son of the leader, was left in charge of Mrs. Werkle, while in the next room Eddie Goady answered for the silence of the old woman.

In Hope's gang was "Banjo Pete" Emerson, who had been an actor of no mean ability. To him was assigned the job of playing the part of the janitor. With a wig and whiskers made to imitate Werkle and in shirt sleeves Emerson dusted and dusted the desks, keeping close to the windows where he could receive any signals from the two lookouts, one on the Broadway side and the other on the Bleeker street side. The real Werkle was known by the policeman on duty outside the bank, but so well did "Banjo" play the part that this officer, who looked in several times, had no suspicions. Indeed, Emerson now and then gently waved his duster at him!

The vault doors were opened and two of the safes were blown apart and their contents removed. The gang did not have time to open the third. They were satisfied, however, with their almost three-million-dollar loot.

The record in robbery of gold bullion is unquestionably held by Charles Boles, "Black Bart," as he was better known to the Western sheriffs.

"Black Bart" was as romantic a criminal as any swashbuckling pirate of story books, and infinitely more resourceful. He was very well educated and once had a prosperous business. What turned him into a highwayman and train robber he would never tell. The exploit that gave him his laurels was his theft, single handed, of almost a ton of gold in dust and nuggets, worth close to \$500,000. In doing it he proved what a wonderful motion picture director was lost in him.

Boles had found out that an unusually large shipment of gold was being sent from a group of mines in Nevada to San Francisco. The train carrying it must

pass for some distance along a spur track before it struck the main line. He knew that it would be well guarded and that there would certainly be passengers on the couple of coaches it would carry.

"Black Bart" picked out a sharp curve at the foot of a high cliff. Between the tracks and the cliff was a deep gully in which ran a mountain stream. A few yards from this point, but close enough to be plainly seen from all the train windows, he built with logs and pieces of canvas, a screen about three feet high and about twenty feet long. The outside of this he carefully masked with branches of trees, bushes and pieces of soil. Behind it he stuck in the ground a dozen sticks, and on each stick he hung an old sash, such as every cowboy and miner were in those days.

These hats showed just above the screen just as they would have if there had been real men underneath them. From the front of the screen he hung masks and below each hat he stuck a piece of broomstick painted black to give the semblance of rifle barrels. When he was through it all looked very real and very formidable—for all the world as if there were a dozen men crouching there with rifles in hand, ready to fire on the train at the first sign of resistance!

Some distance away he had a little caravan of pack horses.

When the train appeared in sight "Black Bart" stepped forward with a red flag. Naturally the engineer came to a stop. The robber indicated his battery of broomsticks by a wave of the hand and com-

manded the engineer and fireman to uncouple the engine and go several hundred yards down the track. Very hastily they obeyed. As they stopped, the passengers and guard came piling out of the cars to see what was the matter, and as "Black Bart" had planned they all came out on the side of the "ambush"—for the very simple reason that they could not get off on the other side without falling into the stream.

"Hands up!" shouted "Black Bart." Everybody took one look at the twelve determined "outlaws" and obeyed! Then Boles quietly hauled out the boxes of gold, shouted to the engine crew to "return," watched as the engine was re-coupled and went along the line, removing the pistols and other "hardware" from the passengers and guards and herding them back into the cars.

And the train went on! "Black Bart" dismantled his battery, loaded the stolen gold upon the horses and made away.

Somewhat the same touch of sinister humor colored another famous bank robbery, in which a round quarter of a million dollars rewarded a few hours' work. Six of the most notorious bank burglars of the time, including Tom McCormack, "Big John" Casey, George Bliss and "Johnny" Dobbs, of Manhattan Bank fame, "went after" the Kensington Savings Bank of Philadelphia.

On the day these burglars planned to rob the bank the president received information that the crime was contemplated and would probably be committed that night or the night following.

This information came apparently from the Philadelphia chief of police, the messenger stating that the chief would send down half a dozen uniformed men that afternoon, who were to be locked in the bank that night. The president was told to keep the information to himself.

That afternoon half a dozen uniformed policemen called at the bank shortly before the closing hour. They were taken into the office of the president and introduced to the bank's two watchmen. After the bank was closed the six men were sequestered in different parts of the building and the watchmen were told to obey whatever orders the policemen might give.

Nothing happened until about midnight, when the "policemen" emerged and overpowered the watchman.

The watchmen out of the way, the six policemen made their way to the bank safe and there a remarkable scene was enacted. Although in the regulation uniform of the city police, with helmets, shields and night sticks of the official style, the six "policemen" proceeded to break into the bank safe.

When the safe was blown and the bank's funds, amounting to some \$250,000, removed, the "policemen" buttoned up their uniforms, put on their hats, and opening the front doors of the bank with the keys they took from the unconscious watchmen, they boldly marched in single file into the public street.

These three cases are among the dozen or more outstanding robberies whose wicked rewards were considered large until the raw boys of Omaha made their first effort.



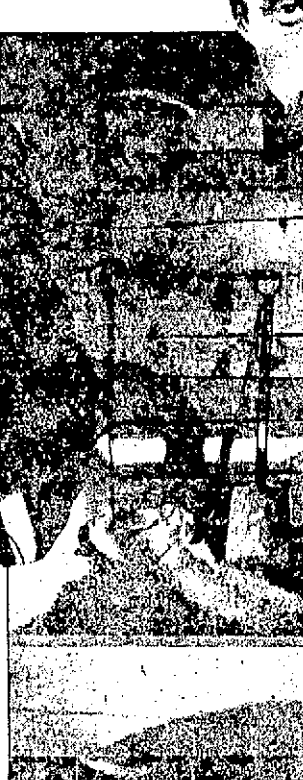
Merle Phillips, the Seventeen-Year-Old Mail Sorter, Who First Conceived the Idea of the \$3,500,000 Train Robbery.



Brown Bros.

A Mail Robbery of Western Stage Coach Days. Such Exploits Were the Work of Armed and Expert Desperadoes, Whose Combined Loot for Years Would Not Approach That Gained by the Three Unarmed Boys in One Single Crime.

Fred Poffenberger, the Youth Who Worked Out the Details of the Plot and Afterwards Burned Up \$800,000 of Liberty Bonds.



Photos International.

Where the Bales of Stolen \$10 Bills Were Buried in the Chicken Coop.

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Beating Santa Claus at His Own Trade

By Joseph H. Appelgate

THERE are two Homeric figures in childhood, Santa Claus and Uncle Sam. Santa Claus holds the childish heart because, as every little tot knows, he sits up there at the North Pole all the year around, excepting on a certain night, fashioning toys for good little boys and girls, between times munching "real and truly" ice cream cones that Jack Frost freezes for him even in the daytime. Uncle Sam firmly grips the youngster's imagination because he is the best scrapper in the whole world, even though his fighting toys are queer to look at. So, if "Muvva" or "Daddy" will sit the youngster atop of a great, high knee and, taking this page, read of the business war between their two favorite characters, those big, eager eyes will drink in every word, that is, unless the Sand Man comes and naughtily closes down the lids.

Of course, Uncle Sam won this fight. How could Uncle Sam be expected to lose? The lucky Uncle emerged victorious because he discovered the secret of beating Santa Claus at his own trade. Santa Claus, as far back as any child can remember, has been making toys. Uncle Sam never had occasion to do so. But when the Germans, who used to make all the toys for American boys and girls, took to fashioning terrible weapons to kill American daddies, Uncle Sam not only took off his coat and soundly thrashed the Germans, but, in order to keep that "made in Germany" trade mark from the American nursery, your nursery, took up toy making. And his toys were so good that poor old Santa gave one look at Sammy's handiwork and surrendered. So, this year, the cheerer of little hearts will have toys of Uncle Sam's making in his pack, instead of those made by his own hand or that of the Germans.

In all fairness to Santa Claus, though, it must be declared here and now that Uncle Sam had a great deal of help in turning out these perfect toys which will find their way into his pack a week from next Friday night when he starts down from the Pole to visit the home of the good little boy and girl. Arthur E. Thorpe of St. Louis, Mo., was one of Uncle Sam's assistants. Mr. Thorpe, a year ago, began working on a toy circus. Every time he had a few spare minutes he would whittle. When Santa Claus unties his pack this Christmas Eve he'll deposit a circus with 63 wagons containing animals, pretty wild looking creatures, too, under the tree of a certain little shaver. And Mr. Thorpe says that next Christmas, after some little boys and girls have grown to be big boys and girls, he'll have 25 more wagons to place in Santa's pack. Mr. Thorpe says he did it "just for fun."

Dolly Has a Harder Head!

Which recalls that the best toy maker Uncle Sam ever had, Jesse Crandall of Brooklyn, N. Y., began his life's work making toys "just for fun." He fashioned his first toy wheel that would "go round" when he was 3 years old. He kept up turning out things to delight children for 83 years. Then, one sorrowful day last summer, the kiddies in the neighborhood of his home, assembled there to ask him to mend this dolly and that engine and other broken playthings, heard the sad news that "Grandpa" had gone to live among the angels, up there with James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, and in the company of him who loved little children even more, can you imagine it, than this toy maker and that plaything maker who devoted their lives to making children happy.

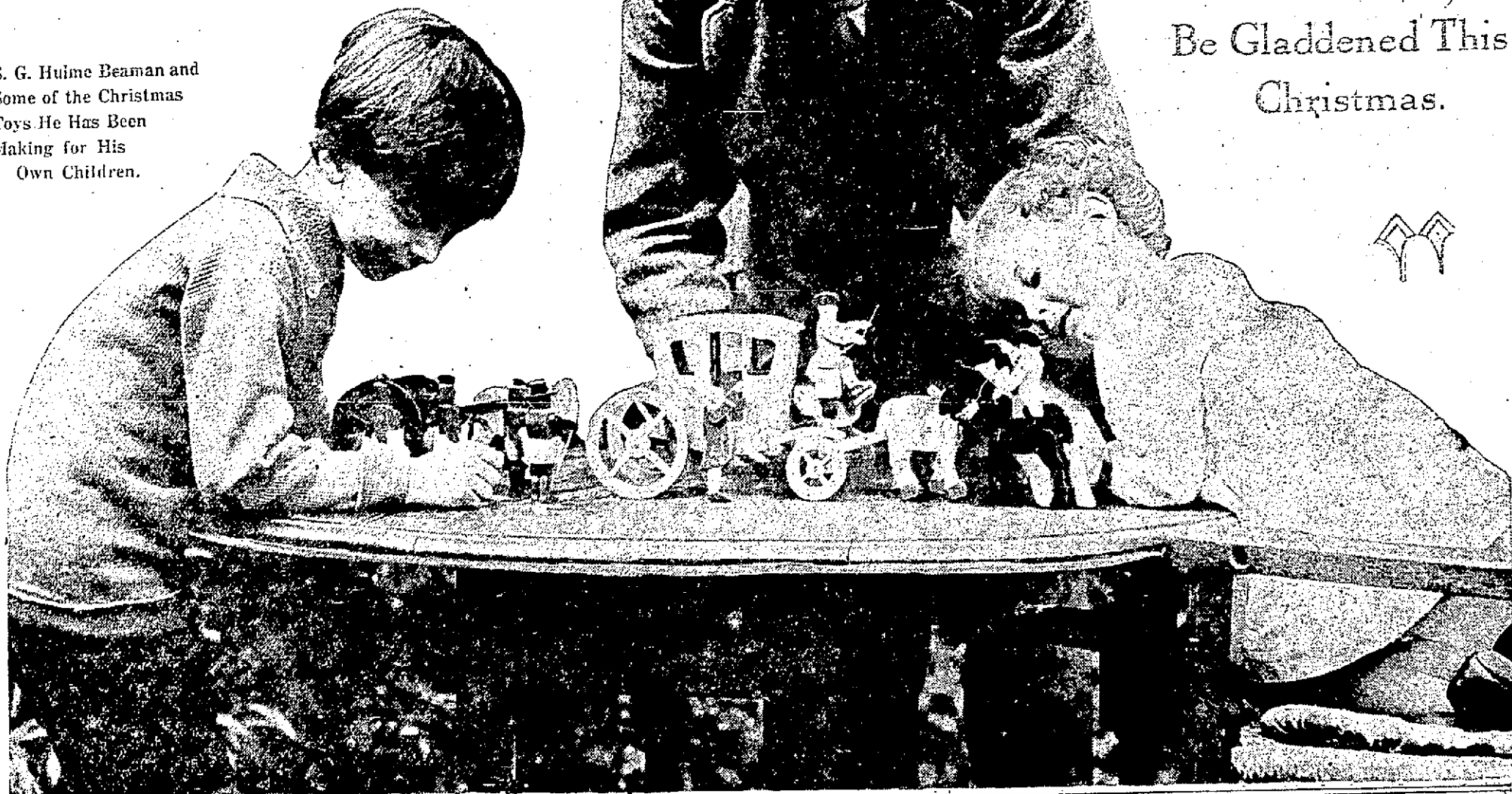
Then, too, Uncle Sam was greatly aided in his work by H. T. Epperson of Albany, California, who makes the pleasing announcement to the little girls that he has compounded a substance more durable than bisque for making dolly's head. And he has real women artists, such as you see on this page, to paint the cheeks and fashion the hair. Santa Claus will have thousands of such dolls in his pack for thousands of little girls who mind their parents "and their teachers, fond and dear."

Golden's Green, you know where that is, of course you do, is the home of S. G. Huime Beaman. Mr. Beaman was an artist. He tried of painting canvas. He took to painting dolls. Now he is turning them out so fast that Uncle Sam is having a hard time finding freight cars enough to send them up to the North Pole to Santa. Some of them will have to go in airplanes. And that's all there is about it. Just see that bad highwayman holding up the stage coach. Regular little Dick Turpin, we'll say. He seems to be

Real American Indian Baby Dolls. All Complete in Papoose-Frames. Are Going to Be as Popular as Their Imported French Cousins. Below—

Arthur E. Thorpe of St. Louis and the Complete Circus Outfit He Has Patiently Constructed for His Boy's Christmas Stocking.

S. G. Huime Beaman and Some of the Christmas Toys He Has Been Making for His Own Children.



dangerous enough, the way he looks on this page, to command a broad passage the next time we go out for a ride in a stage coach! And look at this papoose doll photographed on this page! Many a little girl is to be made happy this Xmas because Santa is going to leave one of those in the wee stocking instead of the doll that looks so much like the one that Betty Jones has!

Another bit of information that should interest the child. When Santa drops down the chimney a week from next Friday night his pack will be utterly devoid of the kind of toys that featured his gifts since 1917, after the Germans let slip the dogs of war. Tanks, machine guns, formidable redoubts, quick-firers, siege howitzers, which, in perfectly wrought miniature, thrilled Santa's followers even through last Xmas, yes, even the white-garbed Red Cross nurse with which sister's heart was delighted, will be missing. The pursuits of peace once more will be reflected in the handiwork of the toy-making Uncle Sam. Certainly, the little tin soldier, the drum and the popgun will be there. Santa's pack wouldn't be Santa's pack without them. They are integral parts of it. But modern war toys have been superseded. Even the air planes will be commercial ones. But there will be thousands and thousands of them.

Why Cheap Toys Are Dangerous

Toy making has become a great industry here. Today the United States occupies first place among toy making nations. The result has been that the toys are better made and more interesting, for they combine Yankee genius with Yankee workmanship. It will be a long, long time, if ever, when another nation catches up to Uncle Sam as a toy maker. In a race, you know, Sam's legs are pretty long. And in a fight! His fists are way, way out on a long, long arm!

It is a good thing, too, that Uncle Sam took up the trade. He will be careful not to make playthings with poisonous paints.

Some toys, as a noted specialist points out, though very attractively painted, may be dangerous. They may also be highly inflammable, and small pieces are also liable to break off and be swallowed.

Cheap tin toys should also be avoided, as in most cases the edges of these are very sharp, and often cause cuts on the hands or face, which sometimes result in blood poisoning.

Washable toys are always the best. The favorite rag doll may hold danger if the stuffing has not been sterilized, and it should be baked in a hot oven. It will not hurt the doll, but it will put any germs out of action. This is not mere fussiness—it is "mother being careful."

Those attractive little teasetts one often sees are touched up with paint. Scrape it off, or wash with strong soda and water before you give it to the kiddies. It is best to be on the safe side, you know.

Most toys find their way into the children's mouths—the gaudy paint is sucked off, and trouble naturally follows. Some toys, wooden or tin trumpets, for example, have the paint actually on the mouthpiece or within an inch of it! Never buy them if you value your children's health. India rubber toys are favorites, but they should be uncolored, as the paint becomes brittle, breaks off and a piece may be swallowed and cause severe "lummy" trouble.

Outdoor toys, such as bogies, should be slung round the child's neck, or secured with a safety pin.

A toy dropped in the road, or anywhere, for the matter of that, is picked up plus dirt, dust, or germs, and when the child puts it back into its mouth—well, comment is needless.

It used to be that all toy balloons were made in Europe, largely in Germany. Today Ohio produces between 50 and 75 per cent. of this nation's entire output of this toy, or about 1,500,000 daily. About 2500 gross, or nearly one-fourth of Ohio's daily output, are made there. Other Ohio toy balloon factories are located at Barberton, near Akron; Cleveland, Kinnmore, Lorain, Mansfield, Orrville, Ravenna, Wellington, Willard and Wooster. Ashland leads the entire world in the manufacture of these balloons. Toy balloons and squawks made here are sold in Europe and in the Far East.

Besides being a plaything for the children, they are used for testing air currents in aviation fields, for decorations at banquets, as an advertising medium and for other purposes.

According to W. O. Coleman, a director of the Toy Manufacturers' Association of the United States, Santa Claus will spend \$10,000,000 on toys this year. In fact, he has already spent a good part of that sum. Talking about his growing industry, Mr. Coleman says:

"The toy industry abroad, particularly in Germany, the greatest toy country, and in Japan, is essentially a home industry, with the imperfections and lack of standardization which this implies. The American industry is a machine industry, with the product scientifically standardized and manufactured at a cost which under present conditions cannot be duplicated abroad. For example, the concern of which I am president, produces 6000 complete mechanical trains

daily, which are stamped out on 90 punch presses. There are approximately 300,000,000 toy balloons produced in this country annually, and a factory is now in course of construction which will manufacture a million balloons a week.

"Department stores, hardware stores, corner stationery shops and small notion dealers now handle toys as part of their business. Large production by mass methods resulted in intensive sales campaigns undertaken by American methods. When the bulk of toys was imported, the importer sold to jobbers or direct to retailers, but it was a seasonal trade restricted almost entirely to the Christmas holidays. The American manufacturer is making and delivering toys all the year round. He is co-operating with educational institutions in producing devices which will aid in the instruction of children and develop the particular bent of youth toward some science or profession. No foreign manufacturer could do this, for behind the success of the toy industry lies an understanding of the psychology of American youth, and a certain practical instinct which makes the manufacturer of toys desire to make a product which is not only entertaining, but serves some useful purpose.

Science in Miniature

"The growth of the toy industry, developed as it has been along the lines of mass production, has been marked by decreasing costs of manufacture. Of course, in speaking of decreasing costs, one must use relative terms of value. Toys today in dollars and cents are a little more expensive than they were in 1914, but, based on the value of the dollar today, the costs for toys in 1920 are lower than in 1914.

"The American toy industry may be reckoned today as one of the substantial and growing enterprises of the country. The manufacturer has turned his ingenuity toward the invention of new types of toys; toys that are miniature replicas in many instances of the scientific and mechanical triumphs of the day. No other country has ever developed so many entertaining, instructive and educational toys as have been placed on the market in this country during the past five years.

"This is particularly true of mechanical toys. New types of motors have been invented for the miniature automobiles, aeroplanes, submarines and trains that are being manufactured by the millions this year. And American toy manufacturing is still in its infancy."

How Some Proud and Patient Parents Are Contributing to the Vast Supply of Toys With Which the Hearts of the Children Will Be Gladdened This Christmas.

California Is Taking the Place of Germany in the Dolls' Head Market. The Heads Are Made of a Composite Clay More Durable Than Bisque and Have Real Hair, Real Eye Lashes, False Teeth, and Are Artistically Rouged and Painted by a Beauty Doctor.

